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IN THE LEGISLATURE

HAVE A STANDING COMMITTEE

Larger Work Suggested for Committee welcome at Constantinople—a distinction that cannot be claimed by on Harbor Inducement

committee appointed by the city government to invite railroad officlais here with the view of inspecting the harbor for a big terminal point, be kept awake at all times and work this matter for all it is worth on all occasions.

Lyan and Salem have arranged for the development of their harbors with the expectation of catching some of the business the railroad is going to offer outside of Boston and

ilt looks good for Portsmouth if the matter can be pushed, for the reason that it will take millions of dollars to make a harbor at any other place on the line of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad fit for the commercial business while Portsmouth harbor is already made by nature and without the finest port in this country.

It has been suggested that the and such land as may be needed is purchaseable at very low figures. Let the people of Kittery and New lack of time. Castle enter in this matter with the

to develop their seaboard.

If Lynn, Salem and Newburypor can develop harbors with money and Portsmouth can do it without money to any great amount, let's go ahead to what the warships of a first class and do it. We have made a start, fighting nation look like and how let's keep it moving, Messrs. Committeemen, and there is bound to be some good results.

SULTAN'S SON

To Have a Ride in One of Uncle Sam's Battleships

Washington, Jan. 15-American the expenditure of one dollar has battleships will pass through the forbidden waters of the Dardanelles

Schroeder, in command of a squadron now at Smyrna, thinks it desirable to take his four ships there. So far as the Turkish government is concerned, the whole fleet would be the ships of any other nation 💣

The Turkish government, through vited the whole or any part of Admiral Sperry's fleet to call at the Turkish capital and be entertained. The invitation as to the whole fleet has been regretfully declined for

The Sultan has done ever more same spirit as Portsmouth and help He has asked permission for a son of the Sultan and ten officers of the Turkish navy to join the fleet for its sail to home ports for the purpose of enabling them to get an idea as they are manned and managed.

Permission has been granted for he passage of the Sultan's son and the naval officers. They will be the guests of Admiral Sperry and the other officers of the fleet. The question of whether any of the American ships shall pass through the closed straits has been left to Admiral Schroeder. If he deems that inadvisable a party of his officers will proceed to Constantinople to accept the hospitalities extended.

The big five did a little business A few new wharves are needed and anchor in sight of the Turkish on Thursday evening at City Hall.

THE CITY COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Ambassador Kasien Bey, has invited the whole or any part of Ad-Junkins, and John D. Yarwood Assessor Ralph Walker

council held their first business meet- of Councilman Boynton. ing of the year on Thursday evening, | Harbor Master, Ernest Holmes. and transacted a large amount of i business, the most important of Bridle Frank P. Downing, Edward which was the election of the city Fernald, C. B. Canney, Edmund F. official. With two exceptions the old Furbish, John C. Shaw, Wilmot M. officials were returned to bffice. Smart, Thomas H. Palmer, Mark These exceptions were chief engi- Snooks and Bernard Linchy. neer of the fire department, to Weighers, John E. Dimick, Frank which former chief John D. Randall C. Langley, John El Milton, M. Wwas elected, and for the assessor of Locke, Flagg F. Grant, James Crowtaxes for six years, in which John ley, Harry Furbish, George E. Mc 6. Yarwood displaces Raiph C. Intosh, Jr. William C. Frost, Clar-Walker ar the Democrat member of the board. In both cases it was a John G. Jellison, Albert H. Hislan, vote of five to four. Councilmen Edward Fernald, Frank H. Grace Blaisdell, Leary, Payne, Eastman

at 7.45 by Mayor Adams and all of ick John C. Shaw, Wilmot M. Smart, the council were in their places. rere read and the resignation of Da.

and Newick voting together.

Mayor Adams and the new city was postpaned for a time on motion

Measurers of Wood, William C.

ence H. Paul, Thomas H. Palmer, Melvin C. Gould, Mark Snook, Hiram B. Lord, Bernard Linchey, Sherman

T. Newton, Edmund Quirk, Stacy G. The meeting was called to order Moran, G. J. Cloutinan, Frank New-Fred T. Hartshorn, Edward Raitt The records of the last meeting Jaseph H. Walsh, John Kellenbeck. Fence Viewers, William P. Young

to Come Next Week

FEW BILLS INTRODUCED

transacted only the routine today vision of the Sunday blue law. and adjourned to Monday evening.

Thursday in the Senate

Thursday morning, prior to opening of the Senate session by President Lord, the members proceeded to the house for the first time since the legislature convened. Rev. David Fraser of Manchester was elected chaplain of the house on a resolution presented by a special committee appointed last week to appoint deputies, the expense to be select a chaplain. This committee, of which Mr. Hurd of Manchester was chairman, took two ballots before arriving at a choice. On the first ballot Mr. Fraser had five votes, Rev. C. C. Garland of Concord had four and Rev. W. A. Loyne of Laconin had one. On the second ballot Mr. Fraser had six votes and was elected.

After the Senate returned to its chamber, the report of the committee appointed to assign committee rooms was heard and accepted. The meeling places are the same as at last Session.

At the afternoon session the Sen ate received a message from the house relating to attendance by the members at morning prayers. motion of Senator Sanborn of Hampton Falls the resolution was concurred in.

Thursday in the House

The Senate came in to prayers at which Rev. Daniel S. Jenks a member of the house from Frankiin, off-

A number of important bills were introduced in the morning, including one which provided for an appropri ation of \$85,000 for a heat, light and power plant and other improvements at the state hospital for the insane; a resolution appropriating \$27,500 for a state armory at Berlin, and another appropriating \$20,000 for an armory at Laconia. Mr. Toothaker of Berlin also introduced a bill for a state normal school, similar to joint resolution appropriating \$500 that which was left in the batch of unfinished business at the last ses sion. The same struggle for location for the proposed school is expected between Manchester, Nashua, Keene and other places as occurred

two years ago. An act to exempt the District Nors ng Association of Manchester from taxation was introduced by Mr. Wyman and referred to the committee

Mr. Stevenson of Exeter introduced a bill to compel telephone companies to install telephones for a period of three months at the same proportionate rates as the charge on yearly contracts, plus the cost of installation.

Brown of Scabrook introduced A bill to have the open season on plover, yellow leg, duck, etc., begin July 15, instead of Oct. 1.

Mr. Adolph Wagner of Manchester introduced a bill to except musical entertainments and lectures held for

Will Operate Your

CHAFING DISH

Fifteen Minutes

ROCKINGHAM

J. S. WHITTAKER, Supt.

Concord Jan. 15-The legislature charitable purposes from the pro-

An important bill relating to recounts was introduced by Cutler of Jaffrey and was tabled to be printed, the It is nimed to relieve the secretary of state of duty in connection with recounts for town and city officers and placing the same in the hands of town and city clerks. Offices above towns the secretary of state will continue to provide inspection, but in both cases the officials shall charged to the applicant.

A brief but pointed discussion came as to the reference of a bill introduced by Woodward of Nashua to compel street railways to provide a bridge for their own use across the Merrimack at Nashua. Clyde of Hudson wanted it referred to the committee on railroads and Woodward to the Nashua delegation as a special committee. Woodward won out bandily, declaring in bis remarks that Clyde was a director in one of the roads affected and that the entire liability from the use of the present highway bridge used by the rested exclusively upon railways Nashua.

Davis of Chesterfield introduced a bill to enable certain school districts to make contracts with certain districts out of the state. Enables Chesterfield to contract with Brattleboro, Vt., High school. Referred to committee on revision of

At the afternoon session Bullum of Winchester, for the committee on Lincoln centenary, under suspension of rules, made report a recommendation that such observance be held at the Auditorium at Concord at eleven o'clock Friday, Feb. 12, that Governor Quinby be invited to preside, with such program as the committee may provide. On motion of Sanborn of Gilmanton the committee was continued and authorized to put its plans into effect. Mr. Buffum offered. a to defray the expenses of the observance, which was given its first and second readings and referred to appropriations.

A resolution was offered by Hurd of Manchester that prayer be offered in the house at 10.55 c'clock each day to which the governor and councilors and the senators be invited. Adopted.

Backett of Portsmouth offered a resolution that a member be added to the committee on education, that Graffon county may have a member thereon. Adopted.

Branch Runs Against Gallinger

At a caucus of the Democratic members of the legislature, held Thursday noon, Hon. Oliver E. Branch of Manchester was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic candidate for United States senator at the election to be held next Tuesday.

Haven Doe of Somersworth presided at the caucus and Hon. S. D. Felker of Rochester made the nomination.

Capital Talk and incidents

Aside from the vax commission fills, only about fift; bills have been offered in the two weeks, and those entirely in the house. It was formerly the practice that few bills originated in the Senate, and the record thus far indicates that such a policy may be the intent of the present senators. The last day for the introduction of bills by individual members under the rules is Tuesday, Jan. 26, one week from next Tues At recent sessions, at such limit there have been usually between 400 and 500 bills docksted in the house. If this session holds up to that record, the legislative days

Representative Toothaker's bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cocaine and preparations containing

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of next week will be busy ones.

Geo.B. French Co SPECIAL MARK DOWN SALE OF FINE CHINA

To make room for the new goods for our spring and summer trade, which will be arriving soon, we must reduce our present stock. To do this we have made a selection of the finest wares on our counters and have made a cut of 33 1-3 to 50 per cent from the regular price.

One of the principal features of this sale will be a DOLLAR table, and without any doubt whatever it will contain the most extraordinary values ever put on sale ANYWHERE. Come and see for yourself. Early purchasers get the first choice.

One Chocolate Set, 6 cups, pot and tray, rose decoration, gold edges, regular price 8.50, sale price5.98 One Chocolate Set, red and white, gold decorations, gold handled, regular price 9.50, sale price..... One White and Gold Jeweled Chocolate Set, regular price 10.00, sale price...... 7.75 One Salad Set, old Ivory, 6 salad plates . and one bowl, regular price 5.00, now 3.75 One hand painted Salad Set, 6 plates and Powl, regular price 4.75, sale price ... 2.98 Salad Set, old ivory, gold stippled edges, regular price 7.75, sale price 5.00 Cake Plate, Gold and Cobalt Blue, regular price 3.00, sale price 1.75 Cake Plates, Old Ivory, were 2.00, now ... 1.50 Sugar and Creams, floral and gold decorated, were 50c set, now...... 39c Bohemian Glass Comports, 12 inches high, regular price 3-98, sale price.....2.25 Bohemian Glass Water Set, crystal and gold. large jug and 6 tumblers, regular Austrian Green Vases, were 1.00, now75c

One Ice Cream Set, 12 plates and 1 platter, rose border decoration, reg. price 4.00,

French China Sugar and Cream Set, hand painted, regular price 5.00, sale price 3.50 French China Sugar and Cream, was 3.0c. 1.75 French China Sugar and Cream, was 2.50...1.50 Chocolate Pots, regular prices 75c, 1.00

Tea Set, 3 pieces, Cobalt Blue and Gold,

was 4.00, sale price2.25 German China Chop Plates, were 1.00, now 50c French China Cracker Jars, were 2.50, now 1.75 Japanese Cracker Jar, green and gold, was

3.00, now...... 2.00 Salad Bowls and Plates, large assortment,

Bread and Butter plates, all 25c goods, for this sale at15c each Red and Gold Plates, regular price 1.00.....50c Japanese Cups and Saucers, 25c value......15c Salads and Cake Plates, 50c goods25c

Lot of Stems and Tobacco Jars at half price

ON THE DOLLAR TABLE

You will find Plates, Bowls, Jugs, Sugar and Creams, Yases, Trays and many other useful articles, and nothing that was sold for less than \$1.50 each and up to \$2.50 each

This sale will continue for ten days

Geo.B.FrenchCo



Sinking Fund Commission was re- Fernald. ceived and accepted.

Election of Officers

At the suggestion of the Mayor the council proceeded to the election of the city officials, the roll call be

ing made in every case. The following was the result:

Street Commissioner Reluzi Ridge. City Physician, Dr. Charles E.

Chief Engineer John D. Randall; received five votes to David E. Junkins four, and he was elected.

First Assistant Engineer Joseph Akerman.

Second Assistant Engineer, William F. Woods. City Messenger, Elmer E. Clark.

City Treasurer, John C. Batchel

Collector of Taxes: Walter F City Auditor, Jarry B. Pryor.

City Solicitor, Guy E. Corey. Overseer of the Poor, Hiram C.

or three years, James H. Dow. City Inspector William H. Young

had seven and J. E. Healey had two, and Mr. Young was elected. voting for Mr. Healey.

Inspector of Wires and Poles. William M. Ballard,

Superintendent of Burying Ground

ted. Councilmen Smart. Brewster. Eastman and White voted for Mr.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

ward H. Adams as a member of the James W. Watkins and Charles G.

Keeper of the Powder Magazine George B. Chadwick, fuspector of Flour, Henry A. Yea-



Inspector of Wires William Ballar

ton, Arthur F. Freeman, Charles E Member of the Board of Health Leach, Fred Cross and H. E. Phil-I brick

Lot Layer, A. C. Hoyt.

Assessor of Taxes for a term of six years. Councilman Poynton Councilmen Smart and Brewster stated that the name of a man who was mentioned in the caucus, Mr. John G. Yarwood, was not a Demo crat, according to the Democratic city committee, and the law states Iames P. Griffin.

Inspector of Plumbing, John A in the board. Councilman Eastman Cornelius, five, and Ernest Bogard said that Mr. Yarwood had stated had four, and the former was elec- that he was a Democrat, and that was sufficient.

On the ballot which followed Rain's

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WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"Hook of Holland" Next Frank Daniels, in "Hook of Holland," comes to Portsmouth Music Hall next Wednesday.

This is one of the most charming Vieces brought over from London by Charles Frohman in a long time. As given in the comedy, the pouty and pygmy-prodigious Frank Daniels is. of course, the main book in the book. As usual he gets all mixed up in his clothes, which don't fit-this time a pair of Dutch pantaloous, big enough for three Danielses, being his especial abomination: Daniels is funny in the same old way and one of the most important parts of the show it his polysyllabic address between the acts.

In the feminine lead, as Sallie Hook, is little Christie MacDould who is a sweet songstress and a Dresden china comedienne par excellence. The plot of the piece. which concerns the loss by Mein Herr Hook, who is a rich distiller, of the secipe of a lamous cordial, is strong enough to stand the strain of the grotesqueness of Mr. Hook him self and severa! Hertenants.

There is a large and well balanced Chorus of wooden-shoe people, who dance pleasingly clacky movements to Paul A. Rubens' classy measures Mr. Rubens and Austin Burgon are responsible for the book and lyrics. The latter are especially good and they and the choruses are materially wided by the fine rendition of Mr Frohman's company. Good voices belong to Leslie Stiles, as Castain Paan; Arthur Harrold as the bandmaid to Hook; Glen White Flossie Will Danforth carries off the low comedy as Simon Slinks with proper . למני פוכם

The company is a good, all-round singing aggregation and "Hook of lows: Wolland" is an all-round jolly little Dutch show. The following are some of the numbers: Opening chorus, song, "Miss Hock", policeman and chorus; Knitting Octeste-Orphans; "Lazy Loafers"-Slinks and chorus; "Fly Away Kite", Sallie; Cheese chorus; "Soldiers of the Netherland", Panp and cherus; "Sleepy Canal," Saille and VanVuyt; "Flying Dutchman", Mina and chorus; "A Little Bit of Cheese," Schnapps, Slinks, Hook and chorus; "Tra-La-La," VanVupt and chorus, opening cherus; Madrigal, "Bot tles"; "Little Miss Wooden Shoes, Sallie and chorus; "A Pinh Petty from Peter" Mina; "The House That Hook Built," Gretchen chorus; "Violoncello"; "Amsterdam," Freda and chorus: "Cream of the Sky," Sallie and thorus, and Smals.

Dockstader's Minstrels

Dockstader's Minstrels will comto Portsmouth before long. This is the same trouge of which the Buffalo Commercial said:

After saying that Dockstader has brought to the Star for the last days of this week the hest show with which his name has been identified. there is really not much lost to be said. There is a freshness about the present show that actually astomiabes even old-timers, for they had to a certain news or requests for the supposed that the limit of nevelties assistance in any particular locality. North in ministrelsy had been reached. But for the greater particle arms of Portional Reviews. Howhinst, or I the present show that actually aston-But for the greater part the auto ou the program last evening Were now and very satisfactory. The very large audience was free and generous with applause; and it was applause that demonstrated perfect our joyment and therough appreciation of the effort to cotestain.

pay in working erger, that the ready incides chooses of the Majosade in relate of near a resident final banicle will be greated by are the other lower animals. ready to receive or and messages. The lot an early date.



master; Adele Rowfand, as Mida, catter's wireless telegraph number is R. C. D. and any requests for aid may Hope, Fleurette De Mar, as Clara, be made through the two wireless sta-and Edith Burch, as Freeda, while the districts, that of Cap. Will Danforth carries off the low of which will communicate with the

Androscorgiu. The letter as received by Flon. Sherman T, Newton of this city, is as fol-

U. S. R. C. Androseoggin, Jan. 12, 1902. Midshipman J. A. The Collector of Customa, Port of Hopkins to Milwaukce. Fertsmouth.

The U.S. revenue cutter Andressions of Section 1506. Revised Statutes, ment. and to afford such aid to distressed navigators as their circumstances may require. I hereby respectfully niorm your office that our regular cruising district will extend from Erestport, Me. | tal, Philadelphia.

to Cape Ann. Mass., particular atten-tion being given to the optside water. 2. The vessel will be best actively cruising over this district until April Ist, max1, with the view of extending relief to the crews of vessels in dis-tress, destroying or removing derekets. wreckure, etc., from the maths of maygation, and it is desired that any in formation reaching your office concerning marine disasters, or used of acsistance, he cognitionally to the conmanding officer by vireless, regnar telegraph or otherwise, at tooliest proc

tons at that part, information received at his effice, from other customs dis-

During our crafting Insquest calls I be made at the fellowing moned.

NAVY ORDERS

W. W. Kimball, commissioned rear admiral.

DUNCAN & STORER

Midshipman F. P. McCarthy, from Idaho, resignation accepted. Midshipman C. L. Wright from Hopkins to St. Isn's.

Midshipman J. A. Monroe frem

Passed Assistant Surgeon G. H. De Lancy from havy yard. New cognin having been designated by the York, to the naval medical school President to cruise under the provi-hospital, Washington, D. C., treat York, to the naval medical school Passed Typiciant Surgeon A. M.

> Fauntletoy from the mayal hospital, Annapolis, Md., to the naval hospi-Passed Assistant Surgeon J. H.

iden, orders to navat hespitat, Pensacola, Fla., revoked, to naval bospital, Annapolis, Md. Acting Assistant Surgeon R.

disparament of construction and fo-

The Mariette and Paducah at navy

Arrived—Rocket at Souther see that a Hamping Reads, Fulfalo at 11200 tag.

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CONNECTED WITH WHEELEGS To the james for the james of jame

McGowan, Lieutenant Commander Simon P. Fullinwider and Lieut. Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh. The King talked with each one and expressed his pleasure at being able to meet them

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, "lind, isteeding or Protuding Files in 6 to 14 days or money rerunded, Sec.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

On Monday, for the first time since the closing of callege last June. It lins chapel was reopened for tally morning service, and the building having been enlarged to twice its former size, the entire student body can now be com-fortulally seared, with the gallery reserved for visitors. Fifteen extra rows of sears placed on either side of the main airie in the bedy of the church, and the sometimes side has also been enlarged smallpox was a recommendation if by three-additional rows of five scats you were looking for work. Campbell and Acting Assistant Sur each. The choir has been charged geon G. G. Hart, acting assistants. If no its former question on the left and get a job if you had not had small-hassistant Naval Constructor G. C. the description of the left and platform to-pox. No one wanted a servant who Assistant Naval Constructor G. U. ward the dront of the charged at the was liable at any moment to be stricken down with the loathsome department of construction and 65 magnificent new ripe organ, when indicates."—Hence:: stalled in a few weeks, will be directly lack of the chor. The walks have been telegraph or otherwise, at earliest pane. The Market's the Protein as have take of the class. The Market's the Protein as have take of the class. The Market's the Protein as have take of the class of the class. The Market's the Estevelly refinished in blue green, and dark Flemish oak woodwork while the station is Portland. Me, and by as the battleship. Illinois, while on with the self-ctor of cut the way from Sucz to Malia with the their charry finish. The natural torus at that part, information received. Wilesenters at the Protein as the Protein as the Companion of th Wisconsin and Keansarge, received by enhanced by the addition of a large at his effice from other customs districts will be promptly communicated to the contemporary product the vesselve may be used the exact since when assistance may be used one difference manufaction with the communication with the communication officer (stab). There is a proceed for hwith to the communication of the communic

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bert W. Grant, Paymaster Samuel an immense audience at Music Gall i

THE PERFUMED BATH SECRET OF JAPANESE METAL.

Becoming Known.

The finest Japanese brass, called

"sinchu," consists of ten parts of

copper and five of zinc. Another very

beautiful alloy, named "shadko," to

which selendid hues are imparted by treatment with acids, is formed by

mixing gold and copper, the propo-

tion of gold varying from 1 to 10 per

Disbke New Greenbacks.

According to the Washington Post, quoting a cashier, bank offi-

cials do not prefer fresh, new bills to old ones. "Everybody doesn't care

for new greenbacks," said a cashier. "It is a common idea that bank eash-

iers do not care to give up crisp pa-

per money. As a matter of fact, nine

cashiers out of every ten try to get

quently the ink not thoroughly dry.

Bacteriz in Coal.

M. Regnault, announced the discovery of bacteria in coal. A long con-

tinued research confirmed the evi

dence that bacteria were probably

coeval with the first appearance of

teria attacked vegetable tissues, as

well as the bones and teeth of ani-

mals, but as a rule they belonged to

species of bacterial organisms quite

New York's Diamond Cross.

it is not recognized as such. Its main

line runs along Maiden lane, with its

foot recting on Broadway and its

along Nassau street. Here there are

and there are more of the gems

there than in the same space in any

German in Polish Schools.

ing the Polish school children in the

eastern provinces to be more than

their match. Those children who re

sist the efforts of the teachers at

compel them to speak German during

religious instructions are hailed as heroes, and other children are fired

California's Forest Land.

The State of California, which has within its borders over 29,000,000

acres of forest, is taking steps perm

anently to preserve practically for

whole amount. California's forests

are looked upon not only as a great

wood supply; they are far more vai-

uable as a medium of water conserva-

Japanese and Australians

mercial treaty with Australia, though both countries want one, because the

alien immigration laws of Australia

prevent the people of cach country

having equal access to the other

country, a point on which Japan nat-urally insists.

Converts in China. The year 1907 completes a con-

tury of Protestant missions in China Morrison, the first missionary, lab

ored for years without one convert

thirty-six years there

only twelve missionaries and six con-

verts. Now 3,270 missionaries from sevency-eight societies are working

there, and are enrolled as Christians

World's iron Ore.

The world has only 10,000.000, 000 tons of iron ore available. Of

these Germany has twice as many as the United States.

and France each have 400,000,000

Where Gold Beetles are Found.

as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the appearance of that metal. Oddly enough, another spe-

cles from the same region looks like.

Quality of Building Bricks. Well-made bricks are most dura-ble building materials. In the Brit-

ish Museum are bricks taken from the rules of Mnevah and Babylon

which show no sign of decay or dis-

French Dwarf Trees.

parently been very successful of late

in raising dwarf trees and one of the features of dinner parties among the rich is now is to serve the fruit upon

Not Allowed in Workhouses.

French horticulturists have

integration, although they neither burned nor baked, but sim-

ply left to dry in the sun.

solid silver, freshly hurnished

Japan is not able to make a com

to emulate their example.

The German authorities are find

men in the diamond business

distinct from those of to-day.

arms extending north

other city.

tion.

Not long ago a French scientist

cent, of the entire mass.

Composition of Oriental Alloys Just REFRESHING TONICS EASILY MADE AT HOME. The Japanese are celebrated not

The Benefits to be Derived from Camphor, Oatmeal, Milk and Soda Baths-Particularly Commended for Depressingly Hot Weather,

A delicately perfumed bath of softened water is a tonic that improves the texture of the skin and improves the complexion. The expense of such a tub need not necessarily be large, and the refreshment from it is great owing to the relaxaion of the nerves.

A Camphor bath is the one to be commended for the depressingly arm days of un mer. It is made from a mixture of an ounce of timeture of camphor, half as much tincture of benzoln, and two ounces of toilet vinegar. Such a bath as this may be taken in the morning, at night, or, if preferred, in the after-Better effects will be gained ncon. if the immersion is taken at such time as to permit of lying down for talf an hour or so afterward.

A voman who is fortunate enough spend her summer on a farm where milk is pleutiful chould not lose the chance to indulged in milk baths, for nothing will more quicky soften and whiten the skin than this simple wash. A tub not being always at hand in the country, it may be necessary to use a basin. e ther case the solut on need not be more than half milk, aand the water should be hot enough to warm the milk sufficiently to make it a comfortable temperature. No scap is used an a soap cloth, rather than a orush should be used in applying it.

A strong tonic bath is made by mixing a pound of murlate of soda with half a pourd of sulphate of soda and a quarter of a pound each of chlorides of lime and magnesia. These ingredients may be put into the tub and water poured on to dissolve them. Then the tub must be filled in the usual way. This particular tonic should not be used of-tener than once a week, or its effect upon the skin will be drying.

Not expensive and very delight-

ful is an oatmeal bath made by mixing five pounds of any of the "steam cooked" variety of oatmeal to a pound or powdered orris root to a pound of almond meal, and half a pound of castile soap scraped. small quantity is then sewed into a cheeseclotb bag and one of these may be used several times by tossing it into the bath for fifteen minutes before using.

Old-Time Recommendation

"All of our ancestors," said a physician. "were pock marked, and

"What I mean is that you couldn't

He opened a newspaper volume of 1774.

"Hence, 'help wanted' ads read like this;

"Wanted a man between twenty and thirty years of age, to be a foot-man and under butler in a great family. He must have had the smallpox in the natural way. Also a woman, middle aged, to wait upon a young lady of great forture fashion. The woman must have had the smallpox in the natural way. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

most determined tell-tales

Neither in France nor in Austria ceived into workhouses. They boarded out with peasant families. There are 2,000 Mohammedans

recident in London. A mosque is about to be erected in the picipity of Hyde Park

the tree. ...

UNSUCCESSFUL DIAGNOSIS.

What the Doctors Agreed on in Regard, to that Cough.

The man's cough grew worse, so only for their skill in making decorative articles, but also for the beauhe resorted to the physicians. "From the stomach, I think," said

ty of the materials used. It is said that the secret of the composition of Dr. Simtom. "Pardon me, there is no such thing some of their alloys of brass and copas a cough from the stomach," anper has only lately been revealed.

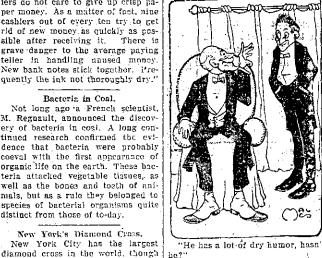
swered Dr. Modern. "From the effects of vaccination, I should say," announced Dr. Nature.

"Indeed " replied his colleague.Dr. Seruio, "let me remind you that (ex cept tetanus: blood-poisoning and graft), there are no evil effects of acelnation."

'Well," 'said Dr. Experiment, "It is not to be expected that we should all agreed—'

"On one thing we are agreed," cried Dr. Getrox, "that is to charge five dollars apiece."

But the widow refused to pay. ACCOUNTS FOR THE THIRST.



"He has a lot-or dry humor, hasn't

"I guess he has; at least it takes lots of wetting."

On to Canada!

"Have the new advertising folders, with the motto 'Strong as the Piliars of Hercules,' been issued?" asked the bank president.

"A month ago—at least," replied the confidential clerk. "With a picture of the new time-

mechanism, dynamite-proof, twenty-ton safes?"
"Yes, sir." And the names of Senator O.

Howe Riche and Rev. Tony Followe and Congressman T. Rust Knott as directors, insuring the safety of every dollar deposited?"

"All that has been attended to, "And the returns from the fold-

The vaults are crammed to over-

flowing."

Then you may bring me the railway time-tables, a large, strong grip, a folder concerning the Cana-dian resorts and a lot of pencil paper. I am about to compose a very touching little roudeau called The Bank President's Farewell."

A Lovers' Quarrel.

Two young persons at Germantown had been engaged, had quarreled, but were too proud to "make up." Furthermore, both were anxiup." ous to have it believed they had entirely forgotten each other.

One day the young man called, ostensibly on business with her father, on which occasion it chanced that

she should answer the door-bell. The young man was game. don me," he said, with the politest of bows, "Miss Enton, I believe. Is your

father in?" "I am somy to say he is not." the

roung woman responded, without the slightest, sign of recognition. "Do you wish to see him personally?"
. "Yes," replied the young man, as he turned to go down the steps.

"I beg your pardon," called out the young woman, as he reached the lowest step, "but who shall I say called?"

tons more than this country. Our consumption is placed at 35,000,000. His First Plunge in High Finance. A little boy accompanied his which is more than a third of the for the first t He went in gloomity. He would rather have spent the morning in play. But he came out at the end of The most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found in Central the service as gar as a lark. The head and wing cases

"What did you get out of 'at basket, muvver?" he said. are brilliantly polished with a luster "What basket, child?" the mother

"Why, 'at basket the man passed about.

"I got nothing out of it," said the mother, shocked, "What do you mean by such a question?"

"I got a quarter," the little fellow chuckled, holding up the coin.

Fit to Kill. Grandma's guest was elegantly

but simply dressed in black chiffon voile handsomely trimmed with slik over-lace. Little Birdie, aged four, climbed on her lap and ratted the many gray hairs and smoothed the soft lace and silk, then pecred lov-

ingly into her face and said:
"You'se dressed up good chough
to be killed, ain't you?"

The Early Bounds Galey—That man Treeter certain-ly punishes the booze, doesn't he? Daly.-Wait! The fight is young

How He Figured It. "Howard says he has four moth-

yet:

"How does he make it out?" "Own, God, step, and in-law."

ROJESTVENSKY PASSES AWAY

Commanded Russian Fleet Annihilated by Togo

FIRED UPON FISHERMEN

Resulted in Strained Relations Be tween Great Britain and Russia and Cost the Latter Government \$320.-000-Later Ran Into Japanese Naval Ambuscade--At Close of War Faced Trial For Surrender

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15.-Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky died in St. Petersburg last evening from neuralgia of the heart.

Sinoyi P. Rojestvensky, who was 60 years old, had been in the Russian naval service the greater part of his

In 1904, after the disasters which had befallen the Russian warships in their conflicts with the Japanese, Ro-jestvensky was given personal command of the Russian Baltic fleet, with The orders to take it to Vladivostok. fleet sailed from Libau Oct. 16.

The Dogger Bank Incident

Owing to persistent rumors that the Japanese would attack it en route, a careful outlook was kept by the Russians, and when the fleet was off the Dogger Banks, in the North sea, it came upon the North sea fishing fleet. The lights of the trawlers caused alarm on some of the Russian fishermen. The steam trawler Crane was sunk, and two others of the fishing fleet were interest. fishing fleet were injured, while two men of the trawlers were killed and a number were seriously wounded.

This action resulted in strained relations between Great Britain and commission at Paris technically excused Rojestvensky, though condemning the firing upon the trawlers, the Russian government was assessed \$320,000 as damages.

Sailed to Disaster Rojestvensky, meanwhile.

the main division of his fleet, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and was met off Madagascar by the other vessels which had proceeded through the Red sea.

tured most of the Russian warships that had been bottled up there, and this caused Rojestvensky to take his fleet northward to Vladivostok.
Advancing into the China

where coal and provisions were taken on board, Rojestvensky, in 1905, was joined by Admiral Nebogatoff's division, and the combined fleet started through the Straits of Korea on the way to Vladivostok.

Between Korea and Japan, in the gation and experiment. Straits of Tsu-Shima, on May 27, the Russians ran into Vice Admiral Togo's naval ambuscade, and in the conflict Togo captured or disabled eight battleships, nine cruisers, three const defense ships, nine destroyers, ene auxiliary cruiser, six special service steamers and two hospital ships The Russians lost 4000 men killed and 7300 taken prisoners. Japan lost three torpedo boats and 116 men killed and 53S wounded:

Flagship Blown Up

The battleship Kniaz Souvaroff, Rojestvensky's flagship, was blown up in the battle and the vice admiral sustained several severe wounds. He was then conveyed to the destroyer Biedovy, which surrendered Japanese battleship. Rojestvensky and the officers were taken ashore and the admiral was placed in a hospital. He was held prisoner until the

Returning to Russia after his release. Rojestvensky applied for re-tirement, saying that his health was shattered. An indictment was found against Rojestvensky and the officers of the Biedovy, charging the admiral with surrendering to an enemy and the officers with cowardice and demoralization. Rojestvensky pleaded guilty in order to save the officers but he was declared to be not guilty.

Won't Open Dispensary Guthrie, Jan. 15 .- Governor Has-

kell states that he will not re-open less seriously hurt. the state dispensary at this time, despite the decision of the state supreme court that the dispensary was not abolished by the vote of the people at the last election. The governor says he will act only when the supreme court orders him directly to re-open it.

Back From the Isthmus

Charleston, Jan. 15.-The members of the house of representatives who went to Panama to inspect the canal work returned on steamship Alliance. While expressing no official opinion as to the condition of the work, several of the party expressed themselves as being pleased with what was being done on the isthmus.

Great Wireless Feats San Francisco. Jan. 14.—United States army transport Sheridan, by wireless. Messages sent from

to have been received.

CLERK AND MONEY GONE

Boston Man Suddenly Disappears With Cash Amounting to \$5000 Boston, Jan. 15 .- The fact that a collector of the American Express company and \$4000 in cash were missing was made known last night when the police sent out a general alarm for the apprehension of Walter I. Gallagher, a collector and messen-

ger of the company.

The police state that Gallagher went to the Court Square office of the American Express company during Thursday afternoon to make the usual collection, receiving \$5000 in cash, which he was supposed to deliver Immediately to the main offices at

Gallagher did not show up and the police were notified.

CARMICHAEL WAS INSANE

clusion Arrived at After Autop sy by Detroit Physicians

Detroit, Jan. 15.-The brain of Rev. John H. Carmichael, who killed Gideon Browning in the Battle Run church and committed suicide at four physicians here. At the conclusion of the autopsy the physicians stated that they had found unmistakeable evidence of insanity.

The doctors agreed that the marks found upon the hody, which had given rise to the report that Carmichael had been addicted to the use of a hypodermic syringe for administering drugs, had all been made af ter the minister's death.

THE LOBSTER

Meet Today

New York, Jan. 15.-With a view to the protection of the shellfish of Russia and, although an international the country a meeting of the authorities of the states interested in the matter met today at the office of the New York state fish and game commission to organize a national association of commissioners of shell fisheries.

The states interested are Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland; Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oregon, Cal-The Japanese during the voyage had ffornia and Washington, all of which captured Port Arthur and sunk or capization.

In the states of the Atlantic seaboard the shellfish industry amounts to millions of dollars, yearly, and plans for its conservation have been under consideration for several years, most of the states having just awakened to the realization of its value and possibilities of its development. The United States government has also given it special attention by investi-

"THE ANANIAS CLUB"

Tillman Thinks Bonaparte and Meye

Eligible to Membership Washington, Jan. 15.-The "Ana nias Club" was discussed in the senate by Senator Tillman, who declared that statements made by Attorney General Bonaparte and Postmaster General Meyer in reply to his reply to charges made against him by the president in relation to his con-templated purchase of Oregon timber lands, made them eligible to membership in that organization.

He again defended his action and said in fighting the "unscrupulous men" who are determined "to destroy" him, he was "prepared for anything, even assassination."

FAMOUS HOTEL BURNED

Body of Ex-United States District Attorney Found in Ruins

Topeka, Jan. 15.-Blackened smoke and threatening to cave in at any time on an interior of utter ruin, all that remains of the Cope-land hotel, the rallying point of the Republican party of Kansas for years, are the four outer walls.

The body of I. E. Lambert, ex-United States district attorney for Kansas, was found in the ruins, with the head, arms and legs burned off. Fourteen of the guests were more or

The hotel is a complete loss, esti-mated at \$120,000.

ADMITS \$5500 THEFT

Customs Surveyor at St. Louis is Fined and Imprisoned

St. Louis, Jan. 15.-Alonzo F. Shriner, formerly chief deputy sur-Shriner, formerly chief deputy sur- background. Leading away from it veyor of United States customs here, at right angles will be note tables, bleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$5500 from the government.

Judge Triever fined him-\$2113, the amount of one of the counts, and sentenced him to imprisonment in the federal prison at Leavenworth. Kas., for a year and a day, Shriner was scoretary of the Re-

publican central committee when appointed to office five years ago.

Celtic Reaches Gibralton Gibraltar, Jan. 15.-United States from Manila, reports that while 1400 transport Celtic, which sailed from miles from Honoldu she was in con- New York Dec. 31 laden with large stant communication with the islands quantities of supplies for the earthquake sufferers in Italy and Sicily, the Japanese coast are also reported arrived here Thursday and to have been received.

RED LETTER DAY FOR ATLANTA

City Astir Over the Visit of President Elect Taft

A POSSUM FEAST TONIGHT

Twenty-Four-Pounder, Smothèred In Baked Sweet Potatoes, and Other Southern Delicacies Prepared For Distinguished Guest--Will Be Washed Down With "Simmon Beer" -Regret at Mrs. Taft's Absence

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.-Never in he history of Atlanta, not even in the halovon times "before the war." has the city seen a day like today. From the aristocratic precincts of Peachtree street to the back districts Carthage, Ills., was examined by where the negroes buddle together in their little shanties, the city is astir with excitement over the coming here today of President-Elect William H. Taft, who will be the city's guest for twenty-four hours. The fact that he is a Republican and as such at variance with the majority of Atlanta's citizens is lost sight of in the universal feeling that today Atlanta has an opportunity of showing that the famous southern hospitality has heen overrated.

Gathered at the railroad station to greet Mr. Taft on his arrival from Augusta were the retiring governor of Georgia, Hoke Smith, and the governor elect, Joseph M. Brown; the mayor of the city, Robert F. Maddox; President Candler of the chamber of commerce, which body will dine with Mr. Tait tonight, and a host of other distinguished south-This afternoon will see a continuous series of receptions for the guest of honor. Only one thing mars the occasion in the opinion of Atlantans. That is the absence of Mrs. Taft, for whom the ladies of Atlanta had planned a warm reception until it was announced with re gret by the president elect that a previous engagement with their son at Yale would prevent her coming here. "Possum and Taters" on the Menu

The climax of Atlanta's attentions to Mr. Taft will come tonight at the chamber of commerce banquet. Six hundred and fifty others will sit down to dine with the president elect on a menu composed mainly of famous southern delicacies. The piece de resistence will be baked opposum, with baked sweet potatoes on the right of him, on the left of him, under him and heaped over him. The possum and heaped over him. was included in the bill of fare at Mr. Taft's request.
Mr. Taft is by repute a good

trencherman and has dined on most of the good things that the various sections of the earth have to offer But he has never tasted, say the famous Atlanta gourmets, anything to equal the twenty-four pound possum-a record breaker for weight, by the way-that will face him to-night. Hundreds of other possums will feed other guests. Leading up to the "possum and taters," there will be the renowned Brunswick stew, and to wash the dishes down there will be gallons and gallons of "simmon beer," a strictly temperance drink brewed from the famous but slightly acid persimmon. If Mr. Tait's portly form rises from the table with ease tonight when he begins his address Atlanta's chefs will be in for a bad time.

The banquet will be held in the new Armory anditorium. The din-ing hall has been turned into a grand symphony of color. Behind the speaker's table, which is to be about seventy feet long and which will be placed against the wall, there will be festconed a gignnic United States flag, made up of ferns, flowers and electric lights. The stars in the flag will be made of white electric lights and the other colors furnished the appearance that the flag is wav-

At a given signal, what appears to be a part of this waving flag will drop, and there will be exposed to the diners facing the speaker's table a picture of Mr. Tait done in lights and flowers. This will be the back-The same idea of the flag will be carried out in the speakers' table and the guest table.

The guest table will be the base of the flag, on which the lights will be so arranged as to form the stars and with their white napery making the white stripes and row after row of American Beauty roses forming the ted and completing the floral picture of the stars and stripes

banquet the most artistic affair ever | Philippines. held in the south.

Lemon Sellers' Contribution Washington, Jan. 15.—The Citrus Cabe. Democrat, a printer, and the protective league of California has only candidate of either party for Washington, Jan. 15.—The Citrus presented to the Ralian unbassador the Boston common council endorsed \$14,012 raised by the sale of lemons by the Good Government association sailed in various cities by the association for jut the last election, was elected presithe Italian relief.

A NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Erand Army Asks For One In Honor

Warlington, Jan. 45,--The Grand Army of the Ropublic desires a naional celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12 lund has asked President Roosevelt to issue a proclamation to the country inviting and

orging such a celebration.

The matter was laid before president by General Nevius of New Jersey, commander-in-chief of the rganization, and General Burdetto of this city, past commander-in-

The president said he would be glad to give consideration to the suggestion and would take it up with his cabiner at today's meeting.

WILL BE CENTENARIAN

Rockefeller to Live Many Years, Ac cording to His Physician

Cleveland, Jan. 15.-Dr. H. Biggar, physician and close friend of John D. Rockefeller, denies the report that the oil magnate is suffering from rheumatism. He says Rockefeller is enjoying perfect health.

"He will live to be 100 years old," said Biggar, "by these simple rules: First, he avoids all worry; second, he takes plenty of exercise in the open air; third, he never overloads his stomach and always gets up from the table a little hungry. would follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical methods, we would all be young

FORMER OUEEN -FACES COMMITTEE

Liliuokalani Wants \$250,000 For Loss of Kingdom

Washington, Jan. 15 .- After years of vain endeavor to obtain compensation for the loss of her kingdom Liliuokalani, former queen of kingdom of Hawaii, appeared in per-



QUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

son before the house committee or claims to press her claim. It was the first time that a real former queen ever faced a committee of the house. The queen is willing to accept \$250,000 as a complete settlement. After the hearing the former queen held an informal reception. All the members of the committee were introduced to her, but she did

A CABINET POSSIBILITY

not get her money. The committee

will consider the subject.

Portfolio Said to Be Waiting For West Virginia Judge

Grafton, W. Va., Jan. 15,-Judge Dayton of the United State district court for the northern district of West Virginia has been invited to Washington to take dinner with President Roosevelt today. At that time, it is reported here, he will be offered the navy portfolio in the Tatt cabinet.

Judge Dayton resigned as a memin the same way, while the whole will be artistically blended with the choicest of hothouse flowers. The lights will so rise and fall as to give the served in congress for the bound of the house naval committee in 1965 to accept his present nosition. He served in congress for two successive terms. ber of congress while holding the lave successive terms.

MESSINA IS TRANQUIL

Lack of Timber For Huts is Beginning to Bo Felt

Rome, Jan. 15 -General Mazza commanding the troops at Messina, telegraphed Premier Giolitoi that nobody was rescued alive Thursday at Messina.

He says that the construction of huts for the homeless is proceeding, but that the lack of timber is beginning to be felt.

The population of Messina is tranį quil.

Long Journey to Inaugural Washington, Jan. 15.—The Philipnine band at Mannia will be brought | stall an independent telephone : to Washington to take a prominent tem in Chicago was made The auditorium is to be decorated part in the parade, ball and public mutil it appears a bower of fragrant concerts of the inauguration in D. Critchfield, general coansel for flowers. The committee in charge March. The band numbers eighty—the International Independent Telebas spared no expense in making the tems assume Snancial responsibility for the necessary construction.

Good Government Scores Boston, Jan. 15.—George C. Mc-

seat of the common council.

BODIES TAKEN FROM GRAVES

Authorities Suspect Woman of Wholesale Poisoning

Mrs. Kellcher, Awaiting Trial on Charges of Arson. May Have to the Amiral Aube to scarch for the Answer to Much More Serious Accusation—Viscera of One of Her sailed to New York and then proceed-Children Sald to Have Disclosed a Quantity of Arsenic

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 15 .- The exhuming of three additional bodies of members of the family of Mary ject Held in Otttawa Today Kelleber, who died while in Mrs. Kelleher's home under conditions believed to be suspicious, Indicates that the authorities of Middlesex county regard the case as one of wholesale noisoning.

nected with the investigation in an latter were headed by Premier Lauriofficial capacity that the examination er, who is interested in the project, of the viscora of Katherine Kelleher. The object of the delegation's visit a daughter, whose body was exhumed is mainly to discuss plans for the ima fortnight ago, disclosed a suffi- provement of the Richelleau river clent quantity of arsente to cause and the Chambly canal to correspond death

Six persons, members of Mrs Kelleher's family, died at her home within three years. The bodies which were exhumed Thursday were those of William and Mary Kelleher, children of the woman held under suspicion, and Annie Kelleher, a sister At present Mrs. Kelleher is awaiting trial on two charges of arson to one of which she has admitted her responsibility. The arrest of Mrs. Kelleher short-

ly after the breaking out of a fire in the home of her employer on Dec. 11 first attracted attention to an earlier blaze in the same house and to the sequence of mysterious deaths in the woman's household. She denied all knowledge of the latest fire, but admitted setting the first, giving no reason. She was examined as to her sanity, but experts could find no dgns of aberration.

During the last week in December, after several days of quiet investigation, District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex county felt that the mysterv surrounding the six deaths warranted investigation and ordered the exhuming of the body of Katherine Kelleher, the 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Kelleher, who died July 25, 1908, from plomaine poisoning. The child became sick after attendance at a picnic and died a few days The child's viscera were turned

over to the chemistry department at Harvard college for examination, and it is understood that their investigation resulted in the finding of a sufficient quantity of arsenic to cause

The three bodies unearthed Thursday were also turned over to the Harvard college chemists for examination. It is expected that an official report on the matter will forthcoming soon

JABBED IN THE EYE

Umbrella Ferrulo Pierces a Man's Skull and Causes Death

Boston, Jan. 15.-Henry C. Fav. aged 50 years, of Lexington, was jabbed in the eye with an umbrella during the course of a quarrel here last night and died half an hour later of a fractured skull, the unbyella end having penerated four inches through the eye and into the skull.

Fav was attempting to enter a saloon and as he was passing through the swinging doors came in contact with another man. The second man it is claimed, attempted to eject Fay from the place, and in the melec tabled at him with the umbrella, bitting him in the eye.

Fred DeLue, aged 47, of Medford, was arrested at his home this mooning, charged with manslaughter, lo causing the death of Fay,

ACTED IN SELF DEFENSE

Jury Finds Dame Not Guilty Murder of Sterling

Dover, N. H., Jan. 15.-A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in the case of John E. Dame, charged with the murder of Walter S. Ster-

Danie was immediately discharged from custoey. The evidence showed that Dame

shot and killed Sterling on Aug. 23 select last. Sterling was a member of the York. Dover police force. Dame claimed that he obliged to shoot Sterling in lays schoolly injured in the wreck order to safe his own life A Telephone Proposition

Chicago, Jan. 15.-An offer to in

"Baron" Schlenck Is Dead Portland, Orc., Jan. 15.—"Baron" John Schlenck, who introduced the idea of cooking crawfish in wine, forming the dish known as "Portland construction account at the stafe hos-crawfish," died here of pneumonia. pitol was introduced in the New He made a fortune from the dish.

NO TRACE OF STEAMER

The Neustra Probably Lost With Her Crew of Thirty-Six

Paris, Jan. 15.—The commander of the French cruiser Amiral Aube telegraphs from Gibraltar that he has arrived there and that during his voyage from New York he has been unable to obtain any trace of the missing Fabre line steamer Neustra.

The Neustra cleared from New York Oct. 27 for Marseilles and is now SIX MYSTERIOUS DEATHS about fifty-eight days overdue. She is a freight steamer of 2932 tons gross register. She had a crew of thirtyeight men.

ed over the probable course of the Neustra towards Marseilles.

FOR CANADIAN-YANKEE CANAL

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—The advance ment of the idea of an international trunk line inland waterway is the purpose of a meeting held here today by a deputation of business from the United States and officials of the Dominion government. The

with the improvements now being made to the Champlain canal, thus making a great inland waterway through Lake Champlain between the Dominion metropolis and New York.

KERN RAISES CRY OF TREACHERY CHADWICK

Condemns Secret Ballot by And Which Shively Was Elected

Indianapolis, Jan. 15.-The election of Benjamin F. Shively of South-Bend as nominee for United States senator by Democratic members in the state legislature was followed by a statement from John W. Kern, who was Shively's strongest apponent. Concorning the secret ballot

against which Kern made a hard

fight, he says it made possible not only the betrayal of constituents by

their representatives, but "all sorte of treachery, double-dealing and corrupt practices." Shively was nominated on the twentieth ballot after the caucus had balloted for five hours.

HOSPITABLE HAWAII

Ready to Extend Open Arms to Itallan Earthquake Refugees

New York, Jan. 15.—Hawaii's de ire for foreign immigation was indicated when the board of immigralion of that territory expressed the wish to give a home and cordial welcome to the Italian carthquake refu-

The board cabled its New York agent, John J. D. Tronor, asking him to go to Washington and ascer tain whether congress might be in duced to modify the immigration law in favor of Hawaii so as to permit the territory to solicit such emigrants abroad and offer earthquake sufferers transportation, assured employment and a home.

HAINS AWAITING FATE

Jury Apparently in Long Deliberation Over Famous Case

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15.-Thornton J. Hains sits in the shevid's room of the courthouse awaiting his

The jury that holds in its hands the nower of seiting him free or branding him as an accessory murderer of William E. Annis retired shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

No word had come from the jury room up to this morning and no requests had been made for instructions, exhibits or evidence in the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The will of the late Evelina J. H. lones, filed at New Haven, contains a number of public bequests to institutions.

The National League for Industrial Education, designed to foster nation al, state and local co-operation in the prometion of industrial training in school, has been organized at New

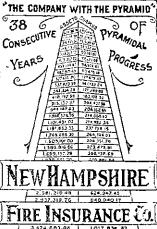
Twenty-one persons were more of of a passinger train two miles east of Buclah, Ont.

John G. Boyd, Henry M. Boyd and Calmar D. S. Hall, trading as Boyd Bros. & Hall, grocers at Boston, assigned for the benefit of their credit-

A voluntary petition in insolvency was filed by Charles J. Simpson, a builder, of Somerville, Mass., who gave his liabilities as \$51,704.09. with assets of \$29,650.

President Hyde of Bowdoin college was elected president of the Interdenominational commission of Maine.

A bill appropriating \$85,000 for the Hampshire legislature.



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FRIDAY, JAN, 15, 1909

A MAN WITHOUT GUILE

Samuel W. Dibble, literaray editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has recently published in that paper an pays high praise to Joel Chandler! Harris for the peculiar genius which that lamented Georgian showed in the methods employed on the "Uncle Remus' Old. Home Magazine." Mr. Dibble overlooks the illiteracy of the South which has been the great obstacle in the way of the many grevious attempts to establish a southern magazine, and which has, Harris enterprise to achieve a success. Certainly the literary interests of the nation require that Julian Harris shall keep up the splendid work originated by his father.

The conspicuous feature of Mr. Dibble's panegyrie, however, is this personal tribute to the man with whom the world had a literary acquaintance: "Joel Chandler Harris believed all men innocent until they were proven guilty. He was not guileless to the extent that he denied the existence of evil, but he piewed it only as good on a vacation."

That is a rare quality in mana thing can be truly said. Most of us have at some time met "Abou the presence of the man who loved for his business standing to any bus-

We and everybody else who read Joel Chandler Harris' writings have saloyed them for the optimism that is in them and for their radiation of a cheerful faith in the goodness of matikind. Somehow we realized the kind of a man that he was and is seems exactly right to be told these words which were found in the

AClanta Constitution. Long life and a blessed memory is what the world asks for the monwho are helpful and who boost rathor then knock.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Captain and hers. Carry, who have been assisting Adjutant, M. E. Radeliffe through the Christmas work, will farewell on Sunday night. A special farewell meeting will be conducted b.

Captain and Mrs. Corry. On Tuesday sight, Captain and Mrs. Knox of Claremont will have

charge of the meeting. Meetings every night at eight G'clock, led by Adjurant M. E. Raf-

Captain and Mrs. Curry came ber from Fortland. They are seing Bangor to serve a s' assistantst Ensign Atmistrong.

ELECTS OFFICERS

H. Walker, the present member, had four, and John G. Yarwood had five, for the council to act on such matand he was deciared elected. Counters and to delegate the power to men Boynton, Smart, Brewster and White voted for Mr. Walker,

Commission, Wallace Hackett, Port Wardens, Rufus N. Adams, Robert H. Greene and Robert R.

Inspector of Petroleum, Frank Horrocks.

Surveyors of Lumber, R. I. Sug den, Thomas E. Call,

Cornelius, William P. Young and Charles E. Johnston,

Mayor Adams, who stated that he pointment of a Tree Warden and a City Engineer. He appointed Charles A. Hazlett as a member of the Park Commission for three years, and it was confirmed.

rules of the last board be adopted, was passed.

A communication was received from the Colored People's Society, asking that the Council assist them in the observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln by having the church bells rung as on the exercises.

It was left to the Mayor with

Want Harbor Inspected

A communication was received from the Harbor Improvement society through the secretary asking that a committee be appointed to inarticle which bemoans the lack of vite the officials of the railroads of southern magazine literature, and this country and Canada to visit and inspect this city and harbor with a view of making it a terminal. Mayor Adams appointed the following committee: Ernest Holmes from the Board or Trade, Gustave Peyser from the Merchants Exchange, O. L. Frisbee from the Harbor Improvement Society, and Captain T. B. Heyt from the Piscaragua Harbor, 83, Masters, Mates and Pilots

time may possibly be ripe for the things needed, at the central fire star It was referred to the Chief

> A petition was received from Charles A. Davis of Haverhill, for a permit to creet a slaughter house and rendering plant at the Huntress Place on the Newington line.

Huntress property, now owned by John G. Sweetser. It was between the Dover line and the river and the last bouse in Perispenth, at the Newington line. Mr. Davis had been in business in Haverhill, Newburyport and Bradford, and had recently sold out to the Trust, and now wankind, and oh, how this cynical old ted to do business in this state. His world loves the man of whom such plan was to erect a plant that would cost about \$29,000 at once, and he would at first employ about fifteen men. The location was about Ben Adhem" in real life, and we and a quarter of a mile away from any all the rest of the world have re- other house in that vicinity, and the sconded with love to the comfort of clant would be modern in every

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sold in nearly all the countries of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak of young and old

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iness agency. Mr. Davis was present with his counsel

On motion of Councilman White. petition was granted, subject to the usual restrictions of the Board of Health, and the City Clerk was empowered to issue the permit. Mayor Pythians Visit This the Clerk.

Granted a License for a Year

A petition was received from John C. McDonough and William P. Gray for a license to run a moving picture Athletic show in Peirce Hall for a year's time, on payment of the usual liceuse fee of \$1.00 a day.

Lawyer Marvin appeared for the petitioner and stated that they wanted to be secure in their rights. That the right to grant such a license rested alone with the city council, and they had never granted such a license, the petitioner having been in the custom of paying their weekly fee to the City Clerk.

Mayor Adams read the report of the Board of Engineers in the inspec tion of the hall and reported that every law was being complied with On motion of Councilman Boynion, the license was granted and the Clerk authorized to issue the license

Petitions The New England Telephone Co. asked for pole locations on Molbourne and Atkinson streets. It was referred to the Inspector of Wires.

J. W. Barrett was granted permission to open Summer street for the pair of a drain and P. D. Shea a that city this evening. The work right to open Summer and Ladds will be done by Colonel F. W. Sabstreets for the same nurpose.

John S. Carll asked permission to creet a wagon shed on the corner the twelveof Dover and Market streets. It was referred to the chief of the Fire market on Thursday. Department

The Portsmouth electric railroad ing room on the corner of Sagamore baseball team was fairly well attendavenue and South streets, It was ed considering the stormy weather. referred to the committee on Streets with power..

The petition of C. L. Clough and others for electric lights on Middle installed were: Chief ranger, David road from Spinner road to the Proderick; sub-chief ranger, William rlains, was laid on the table for a S. Callahan; treasurer, Thomas J. time as the present contract with the Lighting company would expire this year and it would have to be considered first.

The petition of the Harbor Improvement Association for a suitable floating stage on the river front was referred to the committee on City Lands and Buildings.

Reports

The annual report of the Sinking Fund Commissioner was made and accepted and placed on file. The reort shows the bonded debt of the city to be \$1,176,000. The report cited the fact also that the usua amount had not been received from the Water Commissioners this year, and suggested that some arrangement he made to have it paid. The quarterly report of the City

Marshal was accepted and placed on gram, The report of the Chief Engineer

of the fire department was also accepted and filed.

was submitted and the Mayor authorized to draw his warrant for the money when due.

The City Auditor was ordered to notify the heads of departments to $igl|_{\mathbb{L}_+}$ Bayley of Cambildge, Mass., de have their estimates for the year in scribed the "Postoffice Mission and & 300 the hands of the finance committee by the 25th of the month

Mayor Adams suggested that the different city officials communicate at least cace a day with the City Clerk's effice

Mayor Adams appeared the foliowing committees with a short talk on the duties of the committees:

Committees of the City Council Accounts - Boynton, Leary, New

Bills, second reading-Leary Blais oil Browster Claims-White, Boynton, Payne.

Elections — Brewster, Blaisdell. ewick. Engrossing Bills-Smart, Leary

rewster. Finance-Mayor, Boynton, White Eastman.

Fire Department-Payne Eastman Blaiscell. Lands and Bafildings-Blaisdell.

bynton, Newick. Lights-Eastman, Smart. Street Printing - Payne. Newick, Brew-

Public Library-White, Boynton Eastman.

Sewers-Email, White, Leafy. Streets-Mayor, Newick, Eastman.

The Board then adjourned until January 98.

Special cars will be run to Exeter York and other points for the Frank Daniels' engagement on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

FROM EXETER

City Tonight

Association Has Benefit Ball

Foresters of America Hold Installation

Meetings of Church, Literary and Musical Clubs

Exeter, Jan. 15. Lincoln Fields, operator at the has been confined to the haspital for the tast six weeks, has so far improved that he was discharged on Thursday

Frank E. Rollins Company, Uniform ton, Florence, Mass, early Wednes-Rank Knights of Pythias, will attend day morning, January 13th, after a the inspection and installation of officers of the Portsmouth company in born of this town. They will leave on the six o'clock car and return on

The dance held in the town hall on Thursday evening for the benefit asked permission to erect a wait of the Exeter Athletic Association Court Wheelwright, Foresters of

America, held its installation of officers on Taursday evening. Those Keane; financial secretary, Thomas

Smith; senior woodward, Roderick I. Chisbolm; junior Omanuel Gailant; senior beadle, John C. Robinson; junior beadle, Harold A. Shaw; lecturer, Edward linke Leighton. One candid≥te was initiated during the evening. Durhas the last year there has been a net gain of eleven members, making 149. The halance in the treasury is \$2803 and during the year the receipts have been \$1256 and the ex-

penses 9972. The Musical Club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon M. Bisbee. Мτ. pianist, Mr. Bapcroft violinist and Mr. Whitman 'cellist all of Haver hill, were heard in a pleasing pro-

The Thursday Club met Thursday afternoon at Phillips churca. Rev. Dr. S. H. Dana gave "Some Minis terial Experiences" in his crevious pastorates at Newton, Mass., Stratbrd, Conn., and Quincy, III.

Excter branch of the National Alliance met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James A. Tufts. Miss Helen HENRY PEVSER Cheerful factor Works of the Unitarian decomination.

VARM

Bill Is in the Maine Legislature

Augusta, Me., Jan. 15-Senator E F. Hamilton of York county intro duced an act on Thursday in the senate to submit to the legal voters of York county the question as to whether the shire town shall be changed, and if so, to establish a shire town at Saco, Kennebunk or Sanford. The act provides that the selectmen of the towns and the mayors and aldermen of the cities of Biddeford and Eaco in the county of York shall call a special election on the second Tuesday of August 1959, for the purpose of voting on the four following questions: i. -Shall the shire town of Yor

3. If it is to be changed,

2. It is to be changed, shall Saco be the shire town?

Kennebunk be the shire town 4. If it is to be changed, shall Sanford he the shire town

The bill provides for a \$50,000 loan and that the entire act shall become void and of no effect unless the city or town determined as already provided to become the shire town of said county, shall have raised before the first day of January, 1910, a sum of money equivalent to the fair value of the present county buildings at Alfred, and pay the same to the ireasurer of said county to be used in delraying the expense of erecting the said new county buildings. The fair value of these buildings is to be determined by the county commisstoners. Whichever town is designated as the shire town is authorized to raise such sum.

In the house Representative Chase of York has introduced a bill to set off a cortion of the town of Kennebunkport in which Cape Porpoise is located and to name it Arundel.

DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT M. BROWN

Mrs. Fanny Plimpton Brown, wife of Robert Marshall Brown (formerly People's Telephone Company, who principal of Portsmouth High school and now professor of geography at state Normal school. Worcester. Mass.), departed this life at the home A large delegation of members of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plimp long period of illness._

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Member of the Sinking Fund

Examiners of Plumbers, John C.

The latter were appointed by would leave over for a time the au-

Adopt the Same Rules

A resolution offered by Councilman Smart to the effect, that the for a year and to accept the fee.

the Fourth~of July. The council were also invited to be present at

and Councilman H. P. Payne. A letter was received from George N. Jones calling attention to certain

Wants to Locate in This City

Lawyer J. W. Kelley appeared for Mr. Davis, and said that Mr. Davis

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and wasted bodies

EVENTS OF

Hopes for the Railroad to crossing the river at the Eliot Neck Cross Eliot Neck

Raymond York Has Big Success At tate a long fill and a large culvert Trapping Muskrats

Eliot, Me., Jan. 15. Representative C. Edward Bartlett of this town has been chosen secretary to the Maine legislature committee on railroads.

Postmaster Harry L Staples of South Eliot spent Thursday at Boston, in attendance on the poultry

Raymond York is at the top among years

the boys who are trapping muskrats. the boys who are trapping muskr He got seven in twelve traps Thursday morning.

> There is great expectation in this town of the new railroad bridge narrows and the railroad then run-ning east till, it strikes the main line Rebekah Lodge Has of the Eastern division pretty near North Kittery but within the town limits of Eliot. That would necessiat Spinney's Creek. The hone is universally expressed that when the an arrangement can be made for the Sujirise Party Given a an arrangement can be made for the trolley cars to run into Portsmouth over the present bridge and do away with the ferry.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. PEVERLY

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Peverly of Newington died on Thursday, aged eighty

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Installation

Popular Youth

Officers Elected by Kittery Yacht Club

Mrs Pierce Wins Her Suit Against the Atlantic Shore Line

Kittery, Me., Jan. 15. Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall the following officers of York Rebekalt Lodge, No. 3, were installed by Mrs. Iona Call, district deputy: Noble grand, Mrs. Etta Keene; vice grand, Mrs. Virginia Williams; recording secretary, Almenia McIntire; financial secretary, Abbie Philbrick; treasurer Mrs. Annle Boulter, warden, Mrs. Katherine Stacy; conductor, Mrs. Grace Marden: right supporter to noble grand, Airs, Angelia Hayes; left supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Iona Call; 🕳 inside guardian. Mrs. Delia Hatch; outside guardian, Herman Manson; chaplain, Mrs. Flor ence Parker; pianist, Rev. E. H. The large company presen enjoyed refreshments of cake and cocoa following the installations.

Mrs. Percival Rogers is entertaining her sister from Freeport, at her home on Government street.

Mr. Henry B. Shaw is slowly im-proving from his illness.

For all of the latest local news orer the Herald for three months delivered at your home for one dollar. A meeting of the official board of the Second Methodist church will be hold this evening at the church.

Mr. George O. Athorne, formerly sheriff of York county, has opened an insurance and real estate office in the Haves block.

Col. Jethro H. Swett has arrived home from his business trip to Augusta and is confined to his home by illiness.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Packard of Rice avenue, who is in Boston for treatment, is slowly improving and expects to return home soon.

Tonight in the First Methodist church there will be a handkerchief

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, the sons and daughters of this town will hold their second reunion in Boston in Kingsley Hall.

A number of the young friends of Master Cifford Jenkins gave him a surprise party on Thursday evening at his home on Government street. Games were played after which re freshments were served and the time from 7.30 to 10 passed all too quickly for the young folks.

Mrs. Sarah F. Pierce was this morning in the supreme court at Saco awarded a verdict of \$2726.42 in her suit against the Atlantic Shore Line railway for injuries received while a passenger in one of the cars n the collision at Kennard's Corner, Eliot, on Aug. 7, 1997.

Crystal Chapter Epworth League. will/hold a special business meeting seven o clock Hill Memorial Hall.

Kittery Point

At the annual meeting held on Thursday evening in the club house the Kittery Yacht Club elected the following officers: Commodore, T. B. Hoyt; vice commodore, Frank son, Jr.; secretary, Charles Bridges:

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captain, Frank Getchell: directors for three years, Anderson Tobey George Frost; director for one year Fred Chase; chairman of board of directors for 1909, George H. Terry The business session was followed being a delicious oyster stew. There was a good attendance and the mem here feel assured of a good season.

Capt. T. B. Hoyt will start for Washington on Saturday. He goes as representative from the local harhor to the grand harbor of the Aucrican Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots. Mrs. Hoyt will accomcany him as far as Boston.

Miss Herthe Keen of Ogunquit visiting, her father, Mark W. Keen Mrs. Thurston Patch returned to day from Newport, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray

The Junior Band of the Free Bap ist church will meet with Mrs. V E. Bragdon Saturday afternoon.

Paul, for three weeks

Horace Mitchell and George Blais dell attended the Boston poultry show on Thursday.

The five retiring officers of the Kittery Yacht Club presented the club with a gramed group picture o themselves. The club has recom mended that a telephone be installed in the house, and voted to have smoke talk on Feb. 22.

MANY PEOPLE HERE HAD IT FILLED

Rheumatism Should Leave This Home Recipe Untried

That the readers of this paper ap preciate advice when given in good faith is plainly demonstrated by the fact that one well-known local phar macy supplied the ingredients for the "vegetable prescription" many times within the past two weeks. The announcement of this simple harmless mixture has certainly ac complished much in reducing the great many cases of kidney com plaint and rheumatism here, relieving gain and misery, especially among the older population, who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urinary troubles backache and particularly rheuma

Another well-known druggist asks Us to continue the announcement of the prescription. It is doing "so much real good here, he continues, that it would be a crime not to do so It can not be rejeated too often and further states many cases of remarkable cures wrought.

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A GREAT MOVING PICTURE SHOW

The Hadleys' Show the Best That Has Ever Played in This City

The Hadley Moving Picture show There was a practically continuous and unpleasant conditions. performance for over two hours, and in that time some wonderfully fine filme were shown. They were most ments and offines rots in the stom-Robbins; treasurer, George O. Wil- by European, and included one espe- ach. cially attractive, of Venice. Another was the meeting of Emperer William and the King of italy; still another was a picture of King Edward and mix the food with the digostive Linh estimates on any work required. the Queen of England attending a military show in England, and others equally as good. 'N tour of ancient principal points of interest. The comedy films were all funny and new. There was a fair-sized crowd at the to cure or money back. The price afternoon shaw and a large audience in the evening.

VOLUNTEER LIFE SAVERS

Two members of the volunteer life saving crew at Hampton Beach have been in this city for the past few days soliciting funds to carry on the work in the summer of 1999.

It is understood they met with generous responses in the matter and will have a more active crew than ever at the beach next summer

FEW BILLS INTRODUCED

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rocaine is a copy of the Massachu setts law on that subject except that sale of the drug is allowed on physicians' prescriptions. The pen alty for violations is a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both,

The Woodstock & Thornton Gore railroad, for whose incorporation Representative Woodbury of Woodstock asks, would tap the rich timher lands owned by the Woodstock Lumber Company and be in effect t art of the plant of that company. which owns thousands of acres of the best spruce left in this state.

No proposition has yet been heard to make Friday a working day and both branches passed the customary resolution of many sessions of Thursday, for early meeting on Friday morning and late Monday even-

Edward T. Hayes of Keene has been appointed stenographer to the judiciary, committee and George E. Horton of Dover messenger. Rose M. Clancy of Concord is stenographer to the committee on appropriations. A determined effort is to be made

in the present legislature to secure municipal suffrage rights for women. The movement, which is led by the Concord Equal Suffrage Association and which is actively supported by the other like associations of the No Sufferer of Kidney Frouble or state, has since its initiation been brosecuted with the utmost vigor and promises to continue with unabated zeat till the campaign ends in either victory or defeat for the promoters of the reform. The Concord association, headed by Mrs. Agnes M. Jenks, will distribute count rights literature and, with similar organizations through the state, will assist in obtaining signatures for a petition containing many hundreds of names, which will be sent to the general court, demanding the enactment of the woman suffrage meas

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15--A: three o'clock this afternoon to jury was still out in the case of Thornton Jenkins Hains, on reid for procur ing the murder of William E. Annis.

REV. DR. RUFUS W. CLARK

News has been received of the death in Columbus, Ohio, at Rev. Rafus W. Clark D. D., formgrly, ector of St. John's charge in this He west from Pair-month to Detroit, and at the time of his death was missionary secretary for the exth district of the Protestan Episcopal church.

He was a native of Diresmonth Laving been turn bere in 1811.

If you have indigestion, your food terments in the stomach and bowels, it does more: it decays, and the nutritious matter which should go to make new blood decays with it, and this leads to an impoverished cond which appeared at Music Hall on tion of the blood, to nervousness Thursday afternoon and evening pre-billiousness, constipation, sick headsented the best show of its kind that acoe, bad breath which disgusts has ever been seen in this city. Your friends, and other disagreeable And all this trouble is caused by

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"BUNK" OR "BUNC."

The Former the Northern, the Latter the Southern Spelling.

"It never occurred to me that there could be any two ways of spelling the word 'bank,' said the ing the word 'bank,'" said the scholarly appearing person who was studying the sporting section of the newspaper. "But I happened to pick up a Memphis newspaper the other day and as a head to a speech made by Commissioner Loomls in Tokio recently I read: "Loomis Hands

Out the Bunc. "Now, without endeaving to go into the merits of the case so put I want to say only that the headline meant that Mr. Loomis was accused of softsoaping the Japanese he addressed. The only other authority for the spelling of the word comes from the sporting carroonists, whose work I study carefully. They are unanimous in spelling it 'bunk,"

"It appears to me that the Southern version is based on a belief that he word is a diminutive of 'buncombe. The Northern spelling may be due to the belief that a person who may be bunked is a person of steepy or dopy nature, who might as well be lying in a bunk, wrapped in slumber. Therefore when a person is banked he is rendered sleepy. That is merely conjecture."

The Bust of the Earth.

Expecting a visit from the superntendent of an adjacent Sanday school one Sunday afternoon, one enterprising teacher, anticipating the line of questions which would be asked of the scholars, selected a boy Irom her class to answer each ones-As she had figured it out, visitor would first ask the pupils the question. "Who made you?" and the pupil was, of course, to answer "God." The next question was to be "Of what?" to which the answer was to be "Of the dust of the earth." If your horse is not going right come | Unfortunately between the time Sanand see us. We charge nothing for day school was called to order and examination and consultation. the visiting superintendent had tak-Myon want your carriages or carts on the floor, the first pupil was takexperience in this business, without the first question was asked, the second boy thought it a good opportunity Sign Hanging and General Job Work for him to get his answer and get it off his mind; so to the question. "Who made you?" he auswered, "Of the dust of the earth."

"Oh, no," said alse visitor. "God made you."

"No, sir; He did not," said the youngster. "The little boy that Godmade has gone home sick, and I am the dust of the earth."--Judge.

Famous Enjoures.

In the ceiling of the dining room "golden house," on the in Nero's "golden house," on the Palatine hill, were compariments inhid with Ivory which revolved, showering perfumes and flowers on the guests. Flowers were presented to the guests by slaves. They were growned with wreaths. Usually after one coarse the tables were removed and others placed before the guests. Throughout the meal drinking continued until the banqueters fell under the table simpefied. In those days men lived to eat. Great gencals spent formues accumumulated in years of warfare in gratifying Defr appetites. Lucultus on one dinter with Cicero and Pompey spent 10,000 drachmas, or \$7,000. Pithyes, who was famed for the delicary and originality of his dinners, wrapcen his tought in linen when not tring it. That he might better apreciate flavors of the viands be had cleaned with Csh skin before din-

Time, to the Residualth of a Second. Of the many new devices that modern inventions has recently given to the world, perhaps there is no more ingulators contrivance than the bearies; chronometer, the product n Emilian brain, by nicans of en appointible rate can be to debarband-sac the or averaged to

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STAG HUNTING WOMEN.

Many Feminine Followers in England of a Trying Sport.

In spite of the roughness of the country and the long days in the saidle stag huntlag is a sport which scens to have always held an especial fascination for women

In Miss Strictland's "Life of Queen Elizabeth" we read that the virgir Queen was so enthusiastic a stag huster that when the French Ambassador came to discuss the question of her union with Mousieur le Dae D'Alencon, they were kept waiting three whole days, the Queen having started "a large swift stag on the morning previous to that appinted for their pusience: she nurand it all the day and till the middle of the night, and was so greatly farigued in consequence that she was compelled to keep to her chamber all the next day."

The number of ladies who hunt with the Devon and Somerset Stagbounds during the three autumn months are as the sand on the seashore, innumerable, and every season we see more and more feminine converts to the cross saddle. Whatever the difficulties may be for most women in obtaining a good grip when jumping astride, there is certainly , such to be said in favor of it on majority of seeming to find it less tiring than a side saddle when doing very long days, and those who let out hirelings welcoming the innovation as one likely to reduce the number of sore backs in their stables .-- From the

Well Under.

Bad as it is to be in a rut, it is better than to wabble all over the There are times when it is road. possible to get too much of a good thing, even in the matter of denominational breadth. Such a case mentioned by a writer in the Bell-At the close of a revival service the minister went down the church aisle, according to his custom, to greet the strangers in his

"I don't think you are a member of our church," he said to one, as he warmly shook his hand.

"No, sir," replied the stranger.
"Well, you will not think me unduly curious if I ask you to what de-nomination you belong?" asked the minister.

"I supposed," responded the other, with a twinkle in his eye, "that I am really what you might call a sub-merged Presbyterian."

"A submerged Presbyterian!" ex-claimed the minister. "I should be glad if you would explain."

Well, I was brought up a Presbyterian, my wife is a Methodist, my oldest daughter is a Baptist, my son is the organist of a Unitarian church. my second daughter sings in an Episcopai choir, and my youngest goes to a Congregational Sunday school.'
"But," said the minister, aghast said the minister, aghast,

you contribute, doubtless, to some "Yes." was the answer, "I contribute to all of them, and that's

Thought He Was as Smart as His Buy.

what submerges me."

When Sir William Gilbert was wenty-seven and was known to the world as a promising writer. father, who was a retired naval surgeon, wrote a semi-metaphysical, semi-medical book, emitled "Shirley Hall Asylums," his first book. Not long ago Edith A. Brown, who was then preparing a biography of the younger man, having beard that the on was the incentive from without which spurred into action the inher ent but dormant literaary talent of the father, asked if such was the

fact. | 'Yes," replied the author of the "Bah Ballads" and the wittiest li-brettos ever written. I think the littie success which had attended my humble efforts certainly influenced

my father.
"You see," he added, with a sus-For rates, densits of routes and description of the starring-point of the race and included the families, write the finish, the fixed being had an exalted does of my ability. He innerted by a charged wire. When thought if I could write anylody

Indifference displayed in the face of the uncertainties and dangers of life is characteristic of the Wessex time tory then be discov- dwellers in the "Islands of the Vale," a cording to Eleanor G. Hayden, the author of the book of the title, who supports her statement with a story of numerous turn.

A certain costage and its old mis-tress had improved so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visireally Englishion, but that of other for shrewdly surmised that the sou reacts of the langle t- hardly less of the house, a lazy ne'er-do-well, had turned over a new leaf. He ingrained about it.

"Yes, sir, my son's in work now." to after the leave of months. Lions which have been in a zool of all gets good money, he does ton. All he for years have also been known has to do is to go wire a day to the techniques of ablest form when circus and put his head in the lion's has to do is to go (wice a day to the The rest of his time 'e 'as

Free Speech in England.

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REASONS OF THE DRUGGIST.

For Not Having in Stock the Thing Through It Col. Butter's Triumphant

Called For by the Customer. Druggists are unaccountable folk The other day a man was looking for a certain patented article and tried five drug stores in turn in the same neighborhood before he Naturally in the was successful, stores where he failed, the offer of something just as good was made, but that wasn't the thing that bit

In the second store the druggist "I did have that stuff in stock, but I never had any call for it. The only people who ever asked for it were the agents of the company, and they were around here all the time to see if we had it in stock. So I gave it up."

In the next store, a block away, the druggist said: "Yes, I did keep that once, but when I ran out of the first supply I never could get the company to send any more. I was looking out for the wagon all the time, but for three weeks at a time they never sent it up here, so I got tired of waiting. Now I don't keep

You can tie them, but you can't

Blushing a Sign of Sense.

Sir Arthur Mitchell, K. C. B., of Edinburgh, who knows much that is strange about dreams, laughter and ther commonplace human characteristics, has just advanced the consoling theory that blushing is an achievement of which every one who can blush should be proud.

He says it requires brains to tlush. Idiots cannot blush, neither can animals. Sir Arthur calls attention to the fact that tiny infants do not blush, although they learn to at an early age, just as soon, in fact, as he brain begins to exercise its functions. In blushing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and only a bodily expression mental state. thing for a blusher to say that he had tried not to blush. No individual blushes of his own free will. The blush arises without call instantane ously and vanishes almost as quickly Neither for its coming nor its going is there any exercise of volition. It is controlled. Sir Arthur says, solely by the brain, and is a positive sign that there is an active brain there.

The Absent Mindedness of Genius.

The absent mindedness of great thinkers is a well known phenome-non. When Morse had completed his wonderful telegraphic system he con fessed to a difficulty which appeared to him almost insurmountable. "As long as poles can be used." he said to a friend one day, "it is easy. But what must be done when we come to a bridge? We cannot use poles bere, and the wire would break of its own weight without some sup-port." "Well," replied the friend. why not fix the wires to the bridge?" Morse looked at him thoughtfully for a moment, and then exclaimed. "I never thought of that, it's the very thing." This instance of mental concentration on one leadng idea to the exclusion of all others is almost as remarkable as that told of Sir Isaac Newton, who cut a hole in his study door to allow his favorite cat to come and go freely, and then cut a smaller one for the use of her kitten.—Dundee Advertiser.

Evolution of Marriage.

About the fact that polyandry, or the marriage of one woman to saveral men, was once a widely established usage there is no room for doubt. Caesar found it in Britain, and Tacitus is authority for the statement that it was practiced among the Germans of the early times. It is impossible to be exact about the chronological order of the various forms of marriage. In all probability the primitive state of man was one in which marriage did not exist, except in its plural character, when all the men and women in the community were regarded as equally married to one another. Then probably came polyandry, followed by polygamy, which was finally replaced by the present form--- a system which may well be called "re-! cent" in comparison with the length i of time that human society has existud.

Not By Spirits Alone.

A red nose is by no means a sign of drunkenness, and is as common among tectotalers as timplers. "Indi-gestion is responsible aimost more than anything else for red noses while excessive tea drinking is apt to play havoc with the complexion general and with the nose in par ticular. Sometimes the congested nese is a sign of some serious disor-der of the heart, or it may point to s singuish circulation. The habit of ahaling eigarette smoke and puffing it through the nostrils may rectribhe to the external menich of color.

A Golfing Hint.

"Now, what shall I do?" inquired the beginner, having run through the gampt of his clobs. "Try kickthe gampt of his clubs. "Try kick-inc it." advised his caddic, who had been an interested spectator of the orgr.

Dangerous Propelling Power. The use of alcohol for propelling power in automobiles is being dishe comes cases of spend cresed munia the suspicion is that there has been an overuse of It.

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A HOLE IN HIS COFFIN.

Pigtail Should Protrude.

Thomas Butler, a Colonel in the army of the United States early in the nineteenth century, died in New Orleans in 1805 in the midst of his celebrated controversy with Gen. Wilkinson regarding the wearing of his queue.

Col. Butler insisted on wearing his hair in the old fashioned style in disobedience to Wilkinson's orders. According to Pierce Butler in his according to Pierce Billie in II.s.
recently published biography of Judh P. Benjamin, while the dispute was still raging Eutler died and left directions that a hole should be bored in the head of his coffin and that he should be borne to the grave with his triumphant pigtall prortrading in defiance. The family tradition is that these directions were carried out.

Only the Truth.

A virtue carried to excess may become ridiculous. To such action one may well preach, "Re temperate in all things," even in virtue! Amelia Grie, the English authoress, was not content with any half measures, as in shown in a letter from her, quot-ed in "Quaker Pictures," by Wilfred Mrs. Opie's course of conduct is to be respected as proceeding from her conscientious nature, but fiction-readers may congratulate themselves that her opinions are not nniversal.

Before she became a Quaker she crote fiction. After her conversion she was asked to contribute a story to a magazine. Her answer to the to a magazine. Her a editor ran as follows:

"Thou knowest, or ought to know, that since I became a Friend I am not free to what is called to make a story. I will write a fact for thy perusal, or any little matter of history or truth, or a poem if thou wishest, but I must not lie and say such and such a thing took place when it did not.

"Dost thou understand?"

The Crark Mountains.

The Ozark mountains form a pla-teau region, from 1,200 to 1,800 feet above the sea level, extending with gradual upliftings from the southern part of Illinois into Misscurl, then, sloping down, enters Arkansas and Indiana Territory, and extends into Kansas. The highest point is Pilot Knob, in Iron county, Mo. The hills are in separate peaks or knobs, and not continuous ridges. The irregularities which show mountain making processes as existing are not visible here.

The Ozark mountains, or Ozark Plateau, belong with the oldest mountain regions of the world, and denudation is slowly but surely removing the once lofty mountains. The plateau belongs to the Tertiary erlod, but Pilot Knob, and vicinity belong to the Palyacczoic age. North of the Ozark slope and south of the Mississippi river is an old flood plain. On the southern slope are large for-

Remedy for Choking.

"Raising the left arm as high as on can will relieve choking much more rapidly than the act of thump-ing one's back," sold a physician "and it is well that every one should know it, for often a person gets choked while cating where there is so one near to thump him. Very frequently at meals and when they at play, children get while eating, and the customary manner, of relieving them is to slap hem sharply on the back. effect of this is to set the obstrucbrought about by raising the left hand of the child as high as possible, and the relief comes much more quickly. In happenings of this kind there should be no alarm, for if the child sees that older persons or perents get excited the effect is bad. The bear thing is to tell the child to raise its left arm, and immediately the difficulty passes away."

A Dead Bird.

Samuel Butler, the witty but eccentric author of "Erewhon" Nowhere" and of which means many other remerkable and suggesbooks, is now more read than during his lifetime. He died in 1902. In one of his note-books he tells this incident, which must have a must the great Charles Darwin; Frank Darwin told me his father

was once struding near the hippopotables tage when a little boy and sirk aged four and five, cause The hippopotamus shut his eyes for a minute

"That bird's dead," said the little at. "Come along."

Early Railroad Station. The oldest structure in the world

riginally bailt for a railroad station is the now disused L. & N. depot in Lexington, Ky. It was begun in 1803. From the northwest corner of this building the first passenger railway car west of the Alleghanies started on its daily run to Frankfort. It has been used for almost threequarters of a contary and stands as landmark to remind the present zeneration of the old order of things in Lexington and central Kentucky.

Will Find Care for Lemmas. It is estimated that there are some 2.900,000 leners in the world, but the cure of leprosy, is now regarded as being within measurable distance

Tradesmen That Serve Royalty. More than 1,200 English trades men are this year entitled to use the of Mapoleon as a hero. royal arms over their shop-fronts.

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE.

The Mystery of its Manufacture is

Here Revealed. In these troublous times of revela tions various it is a happy thought on the part of the Womaa's lionee Companion to confide to the world one secret which palpitates with precious possibilities. Certainly no less may be said of a recipe for Philadelphia scrapple. Here it is.

Boil three or four pounds of fresh pork (quite fat) until very tender then take out the ment, and season the water in which it was boiled. and thicken it with vellow corn meal. as thick as for hasty pudding, and let it cook a long time to cook the meat thoroughly. Chop the meat tolerably fine, sea-

son well, and add it to the mush. When it is cooked put it into square bread tins to cool; when cold, cut in slices, and fry in a spider until brown. It should not require any fat for frying.

The Desert Tortoise.

One of the most interesting reptiles of California's great desert is the desert tortoise. I have found as as twenty of these shelled fellows, that we usually associate in our minds with the thought of water, in the very heart of the descrt, where the water was exceedingly scarce. Yet, when you pick them up, they generally void two or three large spoonfuls of liquid. Dissection shows that they each have two large water sacks on the back, and these afford them their water supply. They are great travel-ers and can walk faster than we should imagine; they are also good climbers. I have watched one for hours climbing up and down the rocky sides of a desert mountain. He could wiggle himself up a rock almost as high as he was long. Raising himself on his tail end, he would use his head as a hook, then claw with his right leg until it had secured a good hold; then, with what seemed to me extraordinary strength, he would lift himself up and wiggle his body into a secure position."-Suburban Life.

Protection for Apes.

A scheme is being arranged for the protection of the manlike apes in the German colonias or equatorial Africa. It is proposed in the place that the shooting of these creatures | ening. should be strictly forbidden and steps taken for their protection. In connection with this it is proposed to establish in the Camercons a spereserve for the fauna of equatorial forest generally. This reserve would include a zoological tropical station, with gardens attached, in which attention would be specially directed to the protection and rearing of the anthropoid ape-and other denizens of the forest The scheme would likewise include the study of the fresh water fauna of the tropics generally as well as the investigation and cure of tropical diseases. The establishin East Africa and a (perhaps mayable) fresh water station on the great lakes likewise forms a part of the project.

The Revenge of the Ceavers. At the reservoir at Saddleback Pond recently at Rangely, Me., beavers' work in dam construction was found to interfere with the water supply from Saddleback stream These busy engineers had constructed a tight dam which had retained considerable of the supply of the mountain reservoir, and workmen each day fore out their work only to find it rebuilt on their next visit. Good sized tree sections had been hauled in and placed in the dam and face. by the bouvers. After several destractions of the beaver's dams there was again found to be a stoppage in the supply of water through the main pipes. The dam had not been main pipes. The dam had not been owing to week hearts and other de-rebuilt, but on close investigation it teels brought about by the illogical was found that there enuming engi-neers in revenue apparently had built a dence screen apparent built a derre screen across the strainer, which had prevented the flow of water through the main pipe.

New Kingland and Napoleon.

Soaweed parasols are the letest novelly. The real weed is used, and to the first Napoleon was sincere is skilfully applied to a background and deep. A remarkable instance of of fine biscuit or postel-tinted gauge. this feeling is to be found in the manner in which the townsmen of Boston received the news of his first abdication. The incident has been brought to notice through an interesting exhibit in the historical collections of the public library of that city. It is a ficket admitting the bearer to a "solemn festival at the Stone chapel, in commemoration of the receipeds of God in Adligating the Christian world from military despotism. Boston, June 1814."

Baise Child's Chair.

Children who are too large for the regular toa chairs often find that the regular dining-room chairs are much too low. When this is the case a simple way to make the chair a tride higher is to serew into the bottom of each lex one of the ordipary door bumpers.

Why He Remained at Home. "So you don't care for society?"
"I shouldn't say that." answered
Mr. Camrox. "I baven't any objection to society. But I don't like | in the middle of the last car but one, chicken salad and ice cream."

Napoleon said that the most beauiful woman was the mother of many children. This may account for the

SPIRAL ARROW MEADS.

Peculiar Bits of Chalcedony Fash-

ioned by the Red Men. According to an authority of the National Museum at Washington there have recently been found in New Jersey several chalcedony arrow-heads which are so peculiar in form that, if they are genuine relics of Indian times, they seem to Indicate that the red men may have sought, in some cases, to give their arrows a twisting motion, like that

The arrow-heads in question are cut in a spiral shape, and one of them makes a fifth of a turn in its length of two and one-half inches. Dropped point down in water, it is said, it will perform a complete revolution in a space of about thirty

Factory Work for Infirm.

Among the many charities in London there is none more interesting to the American visitor, than the factory where girls who are blind, cripples in wheeled chairs and dwarfs, some of them only a yard high, are taught the art of making artificial flowers, and when they have mastered the rudimentary branches they are paid for their time. The factory is maintained by the Water Cress and Flower Girls' Chirstian Mission, which was organized forty years ago by the late Earl of Shaftesbury, and it is now under the patronare of the Queen and the Princess of

Telling the Hour, In Singar, in the Malay archipelago, two bottles are placed neck to neck, and sand is put into one of them, which pours itself into the other every half hour, when the bot-tles are reversed. On a line nearby are hung twelve rods marked with notches, from one to twelve. whole arrangement is in charge of an attendant, who sounds the hours on a gong.

Work Caused by Antomobiles.

The farmers in some English dis-tricts say that, owing to the dust raised by the motor cars settling upon grass, it now takes a man two days to cut an acre with a scythe, whereas it only took one before motor cars came into existence. dust dulls the edge of the scythe. and makes necessary frequent sharp-

Prize Fighting in Seattle.

The Chief of Police of Scattle, believing that prize fighters bring criminals and other undesirables in their train, has ordered all pugilists trainers and others connected with the ring to leave the city or take up some respectable employment.

The Czaf's Extensive Mail

It is said that the Czar of Russia receives from his subjects through the post no fewer than 100 petitions.

every day of his life. The majority of these documents before reaching tropical diseases. The establish-ment of a marine zeological station by a confidential secretary. Hygienic Restaurants. Some of the restaurants for workmen in Paris are conducted strictly on hygionic principles. Even the

napkins are not put into rings and allowed to teach, but are put into marked pigeon holes, and each laborer gets his own on entering.

Birds Defends Their Nest. Annoyed by swallows building over his windows, a Haywards Heath resident knocked down the neat with a prop. The birds replaced the nest, and when the man again attempted to remove if he was surrounded by a' number of swallows and martins, who attempted to peak at his eyes

Wesk Hearts in the Army-

Nearly 500 men fall out from the ranks of the British army every year cently. This system is now under re-

Secured Peresols.

An outer layer of gauze is then placed over it.

Strength of Rope from Paper. As illustrated the excellence of the paper (which is made from unnged linen scraps) upon which Bank of England notes are printed, it is stated that when one of these notes

is twisted into a rope it will sustain a weight of 350 nounds.

An Old Art Lost. Although the name of the first openinker and that of the land in which he practiced his art have both been lost to history, Egyptian sculp-tures prove that the art was practleed at least 2,000 years before the time of Christ.

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development of the muscles, and results in roundness and strength, and cannot fail to benefit the entire sys-46 a.m., †2.42 p.m. tem unless carried to the extremes. kingham Junction, Ep-chester. Concord-18 30 Of this there is not the least danger, for no normal exercise will bring ab normal development. What it will do, however, is to strengthen cords as well as muscles, and as this proper growth of structure goes on under the skip the covering or ontside

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takes on shapeliness and grace.
This change, however, does not NDERS, Pass, Traf, Mg Gen. Pass. Agt. come ii, a week, nor in a month, but if the effort is made persistently and intelligently the desired object is bound to be achieved. ELECTRIC RY.

In treating the forearm finger work will be beneficial. For this the sleeves should be rolled up to leave the arms free, and the hands are then closed tightly, curving the fingers under well into the palm. This done, the person tries to hold the fingers tighter, to squeeze them in, as it were, at the same time pressing the thumb tightly over the fingers. If the hand is held fist up, the squeezing will show directly to the centre of the forearm, where roundness is needed. There is no danger of doing this exercise too much or too often, and at first a woman whose arms are not strong will be obliged to stop the movement after a moment. With repetition the squeezing becomes less painful to the muscles and will not hurt as strongth is acquired,

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MADE ROUND AND PRETTY.

Gle Proper Exercise to Develop Mus-

In making thin arms round exer

cise is the best treatment for proper

cles in Forearms, Singers and

Pulling of any kind it desirable for shaping the arms. As long as the article which is grasped is so firm as not to give, the strain on the arms becomes developing. The difficulty, however, lies in finding the stationery object. For this purpose a bath tub would be available, for a woman could grasp the edge firmly and then pull with all ner strength Care must be given to this work that it is the arms and not the fingers which do the pulling, for the natural-inclination is to let the hands do all this exercise.

Lifting any weight sufficiently beavy to require what strength one has is the best treatment for the up-per erms. Any kind of housework is perfect suited to this although the fact is slighted by the inexperienced. Sweeping is one of the bost exercises for mining the arms pretty, the grasp of the broom being reinforced by the troking motion necessary 'a accumulate dust on the floor. Gardening is beloful; so is hammering, although in the latter the hammer should be more than ordinarily beavy.

HOME COOLING.

Beston Brown Bread, Mix cup yellow corn meal, I cup gianam flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rye meal and two teaspoons bak ing powder well together; then add IN SOFT BLUE BATISTE 1-2 cap of molasses., then 1 well-) elaborate than the bodic of beaten egg into which put 1 pint A milk. Mix thoroughly to form a bat-Pour into well greased moulds

Apple Sauce Cake.

and steam four hours.

One cup apple sauce, 1 cup sugar, oup raisins, 1-2 cup butter molted. teaspoonful of soda put into the apple sauce, 1 terspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves. 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, pinch of salt, 1 3-4 cups dour. Frost with orange frosting: 1 cup powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons of milk, I teaspoon of orange flavormg.

Baked Codfish and Egg.

Alake some rich creamed using about 2-4 pound it fish. Have 4 eggs bound hard and chopped fine. Put in a baking dish alternate layers of creamed fish and egg, having ish for hottom and top layers. Sprinkle grated cheese thickly over the top and bake half an hour.

Potnto Biscult

Sift together 2 cans of flour, 1 teaspeon salt and 3 teaspoons of baking powder; rub is three tablespoons of lard or butter; then add 2 cups of rashed polatoes; lastly about 2 cups of milk. Mix as ordinary biscuits and roll rather thin and bake in a gulck over.

Not for the Poor Man. The girl who doesn't take care of her clothes is no wife for the poor man; she needs some one who

give her an unlimited dress allow- ling his heels in his petticoats.nuce are a maid to look after her. ays flome Chat. There is another point. If it is too much trouble to take care of her

ciothe, before it will be too much .07 a. m.; 12.05, trouble to take care of her house hereiden stores after marriage, with the result that a large part of them ar- wasted.

> Woman's idea of an Angel. A men i idea of an anger is a woman who doesn't talk about her neighbors. A woman's ides of a male anse is a man who does not talk about

THE PERFUME AND THE HAT.

The Remarkable Invention of a Parisian Milliner.

To gather the essential odor of a dower and imprison it in a glass vial has long been possible, but how to distribute this perfume so that an atmosphere of delicate flowers clings to the folds of one's dresses and lingers in the curls of one's hair has been more difficult. To scent one hand-kerchief is crude. The perfume lin-gers for an hour and evaporates. To hang sachet bags in ones ward-robe is not always successful. The sachet powder is apt to cast a totally different fragrance in the breeze than that of the flower from which takes its name. It has remained for a Parisian milliner to solve the prob-lem. This genus is stocking her showroom with the most delicate floral toques—talle triumphs lightly sewn over with velver blossoms. The purchaser who unpacks one of these creations from a nest of tissue paper will discover a tiny box in the crown of the hat On opening it a slender vial with a narrow tube from which the contents may be dropped is disclosed. The contents prove to be the attar of the flower that adorps the hat. The essential essence is dropped on the toque before going out, one drop in the heart of one of the flowers being sufficient. The narcissus toque will bring an atmos-The phere of Jersey gardens into a Lon-don drawing-room. The lily-of-the-valley hat will fill the air with the fresh perfume of early summer. The honeysuckle toque suffers from the disadvantage that it may induce a wandering bee to believe that it is June .- Town and Country.

In Soft Dine Batiste.

Most enchanting to the eye is this lovely gown, with the skirt showing an artistic horder effect. The bottom is finished with a deep hem set in with Valenciennes insertion. Fine hand-stitched tucks appear above the hem and still rising above the tucks is another dainty decoration in insertion and embroidery appliques in rose design. Little medallions in wreath design form the heading for Spanish flounce completing the unique decorative scheme

Lingerie modes show nothing more



IN SOFT BLUE BATISTE. The round yoke is of Valenfrock. cionnes insertion dotted with medaltions of embroidery. These cans are divided, falling gracefully away each side of the mass of lace forming the

Deep bands of bebo and filet lace set into the bottoms of batists, mull and chiffon skirts. are unusually handsome. Above these there may be borders of embroidery or innets of Dresden ribbon, which have the ap-pearance of real embroideries and are much cheaper. There is really no end to the novel ways in which one may duplicate this very fashionable form of trimming for spring and summer gowns.

When the Woman Envies Man. When she remembers that he doesn't have to twist his arm to hook his bodice up the back.

When he can wear his best hat in at ght. the rain without getting the curl out of the leathers. When he gives his hair a neat little

slick with the comb and presto his colfure is complete. When the children cry, and he can whistle a tupe, get his hat, bang the friend.

door and go out. Wher he stows things away in his multitudinous pockets and saunters

on with unencumbered hands. When he trips up the street on a rainy day with his trousers fauntily turned up, no skirts to kick.

When he swings easily out of a moving car without danger of tang-Leadon Scrapt.

Cretonne. Is the most adaptable of fabrics.

It trims hats. Covers buttons. miroancea in parasois.

Forms cuffs and collars of pongee suits Makes launt, little cout, for use

th linguies gowns,
Forms an imposite auto coat. Bends to uses of a waist coat, a Edges summer cortains. Touches up perkwear. But still defies hosiery,

TIONS SHOULD BE AT HAND.

A Variety of Simples That are Efficaclous-Powdered Orris Root, Lavender Oil, Sweet Almond Oil, Are Dressing Table Necessities.

it is a matter of wonder that girls do not have more toilet preparations on their dressing tables.

For justance, every girl knows that hard water is reluced to the skin, and that which is soft is not always obtainable. Bicarbocate of sada will improve the quality, and the radition of a little pordered orris root, will scent the water at the same time. These powders are mix-ed in equal quantities, yet one-third of the amount of ord's root will be sufficient to give fragrance. This compound should be kept in a tin box or tightly closed glass jar, and about a teaspoonful of it added to a basin of water will be fragrant and delicious, and a handful will perfual) and soften a bath.

Orris coot, the Florentine variety, among the most valuable and at the same time, cheapest of sweet odors. It is never cloying, but the scent lasts, particularly the root is bought in pieces; instead of powdered. There is nothing worn or used that is not improved by it, for instauce, a piece in the box of ties, collars, or handkerchiefs will scent them usely. A piece of the root may be put into the bair under the pompadour roll to impart a delicious fra grance.

Lavender oil is another sweet that should be used more eften. In full strength it is most unpleasant, but diluted with decilorized alcohol it becomes singularly refreshing. It should be bottled and used freely for cleansing the face or for whing over the flesh after a wash. A drop of this oil, full strength, added to a teaspoonful of glycerine and ten teaspeculals of water, forms a goodpreparation with which to wet un-ruly locks. Without causing them to be sticky it will train them in place and will not crist the hair as does the constant use of water.

Benzein in the tincture should

have a place on every toilet table. Ten drops of it in a basin of water is excellent for ringing the face night and morning. If the complexion is greasy ten drops may be put to a gill of water and the skin wiped with this several times a day, letting the iotion dry on,

Nothing is more softening or nourishing to the skin than sweet almond It's eder which is not pleasant, though inoffensive, may be concealed by adding a few drops of oil of avender. It may be massaged into the porce at any time, and when the bands are being (reate) the beneficial effect is more rapid if they are hickly dusted with powdered French chaik and corased in gloves. This done for several nights will make a marked difference in the appearance of the hands. While not as easy to use as cold cream it is a perfect subslitute,

Some Household Dangers.

Never fill an oil tamp or a parfiin lamp either, for that matter, while it is alight. It is quite easy for the vapor to catch fire and set the spirit or oil in the bottle obuse, and an exproston will most likely follow. Alvays turn the tamp out before refilling it.

After filling a lamp, too, be careful to wipe the outside dry, for any trickle of oil on its sides might easily caich fire,

Don't allow the oil to stand in the lamp for very long. If it is not burned it should be thrown away, it gathers imparities and increases the risk of an explosion. For the same reason always keep the paraffin can well corked.

Don't put clothes around the fire to dry and then go to bed and leave A spark may easily fly out of the fire and set them alight leave a wood fire unguarded. Always put a metal fire sercen or something of that sort in franz of it to prevent the sparks flying. Don't try to make a fire draw

holding a newspaper in from of it. If it doesn't set fire to the mantle piece or your own clothes, it may fly blazing up the chimney and set that

H You Want to Be Loved.

Den't contradict people eyen if you are sure you are right Don't be inquisitive about the af-

fairs of even your most intimate Don't underrate anything because

son don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else

if the world is happher than you. Don't declare that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Dont believe all the cvils you Deat he rude to jour inferiors in

social position. Don't repeat gossip even if it does itterest a crowd.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious

Candle Crosse.

Low out the garment, put a blotter common white blotter) on the under side below point where the spet is and one on the top. Then take a hot fatiron and press. The heat will neil the candle grease and the blot-ter will absorb the whole of it. Repeat if necessary, using new part of tirely in inch-wide tucks. blotter.



Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

FROM THE METROPOLIS

Wonderful Creations in All Conceivable Shapes and Styles-Frocks of Butchers Lines-Hals of Quaint Design-Fetching Bloases and Wraps-Conts of Odd Design.

BY JULES THEROW.

Plainly cut and fitted gowns of butcher's linen beautiful with heavy hand embroideries are conspleuous among the season's choice fashlons. A suggestion of the elevated walstline is given in this dressy model which can be carried out in a number of other materials than linea. It is fitted to the figure with tucks conning several faches above and below the walstillne. The front panel is made of heavy eyeldt embroidery and at the hem an edging of Valencieunes iace is worked in with the embroid-

These two trimmings are combined



FROCK OF BUTCHER'S LINEN. n a wide band extending around the skirt and below it is a floance of tucked linen with a Joep hand-run hem. There is a yo'le of Valen clennes bands to fill in the V-shaped neck and revers of Valenciennes stiffened with lines; embrandery continue over the shoulders like a turnover collar. The shoulders are embroidered and the loose armbole, trimmed with bands of lines and Valenciennes Underguffs of thread lace with out of white ribbon are smart features of the design.

Makers and weavers of fashionable garments are certainly indebted to the jumper and sleeveless modes for no end of original garments. passing everything that has yet appeared in novelty in this French jumper coat, which has been promi-bently featured at the smart Eurorean winter resorts and continued mong the leading fashions. No only in design but in development as well is the garment anique made of linea braid of the narrowest possible width, so clearly interwoven that it looks like close filet net. The braid is then inset with large



JUMPER COAT OF OUR DESIGN. medallions of embroidery and coarse applique, these being outline with unrrow ruffles of German Valenciennes. The Jumper is compli-cated in effect, but if one bare skil and patience, it is really not so difficult to accomplish

The coat is out down in equate of feet at the neck, both back and front, and the sides are scalloped out to match the neck. The whole is then outlined with fancy Hoen braid dashes with the merest suggestion of pink and lavendar. The guimpe is like the long close sleeves is laid an-

A pretty and extremely fashionable way of treating tub materials is idustrated in this dainty frock for a miss of twelve or thereabout. need not cost much since cotten fabries may be used and the embroid-ery easily done at home. The dress proper is of polka dotted muslin. made in one plece with a belt of embr 'dered linen. Over the dress is wern a skeleton bretelle, it might pe maps be called and this is made of rather heavy linen with embroidered



FROCK IN TWO MATERIALS. oges. The linen is cut away at the eck and turned back to form revers. It extends over the shoulders like a sillor collar and does not continue to the waistline, although its thes are sometimes extended for the sake of variety. Procks of this style and jumper models are very popular and easy to make. Combinations of materials is a mode borrowed from the fashion of grown-ups, but it is an effective one. Not infrequently the best parts of a nice dress that has seen service can be use. In this way with smart new material.

The craze for all-over taces for garments of all kinds is no better emphasized than in this exquisite lin-gerie model. The peigner is in blonde lace, tone of the smart trimming which has not hitherto invaded the precincts of bourloir fashions. The lace is mounted upon a sheer foundation of blue silk muslin, producing a deliciously soft color The front of the sacque is border-

ed with two-inch wide folds of lace braid having raised medallions of hand embroidery in shades of pale



PEIGNOIR IN BLONDE LACE. ecru, blue and silver. There is a narrow yoke of eyeletted taffeta bordered also with the braid. Deep ruffles of blonde Valenciennes tace fall over the sleeves of blonde silk muslin embroider id with polka dota of pale blue and these, in turn are finished with frills of Valenciennes.

The craze for dyed laces grows and the woman who wishes to save can tint act own trimmings in the naturo shades by using tea. The lace is dipped into the tea and allowed to stand a while, then it is pressed out gently, without ringing too hard and pressed between soft cloths. A little salt added to the teat's a secret for setting good color that is sot generaliy known.

There are so many styles of milthery this season-and all of them smart-that one has to use the utmost discrimination in making a selection.

types are delineated here Tures and all are simple in their smartness. In the center is a fine Italian leghorn with high cown trimmed with loops of black velvet ribbon. The turns up at the side and is held in



ce by a qual formed of rosetted ribbon velvet. To the left is a flower toque form-

ed of white violets. crown is wound a band of taffetas riboon changing from violet to pale yel-

low, making a delicious color scheme. The third model is made of Panatna braid, bound with ribben and trimmed with cerise ribbon velvet.

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT AN ASSET.

Doors Open to a Girl Who Can Do One Thing Well.

"Wice persons are constantly giving acvice to the ambitious girl who comes to New York to make her way," said a club woman. "They il her how she can hast live and dreen, and what she should spend and endy. But I have never known one of them to recommend her to have the thing which, it my opinion, since most valuable aboran possess camely an accomplist ment.

1 Jon't mean an ac omplishment

like China painting or naking lace, but one which is entor thing, like singing or reciting or performing a classic dance. For the gl. who cando anything of this soir really well doors of both studies and drawing rooms are thing open on take has a chance of meeting people who will be of advantage to her in every way. "An ability to play or sing well,

insures a girl being asked to all sorts of recentions and evening affairs, and opens up all sorts of opportuni-ties to her The wise young woman who is preparing to face the world in New York or any other city, will not despise a pretty accomplishment even if it is only an ability to recite light bits of verse cutely. "Money spent in learning to make

herself entertaining is money well invested, for all in New York want to be amused, and will cultivate the friendship of anyone who is able to cater to their amusement and that of their friends."

Frock of Figured Linen. The tailored influence is making it-

self feit in tub fabric, for young women this season. Heavy lineas, madias, piques, etc., lending themselves to stitchings, sfrappings, etc., are invariably developed upon tallored lines and they are all the pretter for it. Butcher's linen daintily figured is employed for this neat little trock. The skirt ower much of its distingue to cut and fit, but has



FROCK OF FIG """) LINEN. -> also a prefly trinem' s triped lin-'s set off There are side pa with a decoration of sold linea cro-chet buttons and sold one braid

There is a girdle of striped linen, with which material the bodice is al-Seen with the hodice so trimmed. is a chemisette of striped mult with plain white collar. The sleeves are long and rather close, but look equally well elbow length with detachable cuffs. 🕟

Household Suggestions.

To keep a house free from files during the hot weather keep a small branch of common elderberry tree in he kitchen and other places where they are troublesome.

When tea and coffee pots get discolored, fill with water and baking sada coaspoonful to pint of water), and boil for several hours, wash and they will be like new.

if naccessary to put bright tinware grante over fire where it will be encked grease thoroughly putting over he blaze and the black all, wash off with soap and water.

To keep beans from burning when too hot, lift lid from bean of, replace with a deep saucer filled sith rold water.

Complexion Cures, Pinaples and blackheads are very

ben merely the result of a super-Seas cleanurs of the face. Hor water opens the pores and

up termses them. For this reason they should both

os useri every day. Before going to hed the face and he washed in warm water and

way and then riused thoroughly. this should be followed by an apbearion of cold cream rubbed thor-

What remains on the skin should

subbed on with a soft cloth. in the morning a thorough rinsing

ith cold water should follow the enth in warm-not-bot-water.

Six Good Hints. A bag as any gand religious neural-

there mean water will a remove Trahactorides and indigestion cause

A not both taken at night affords

refreshing steep.

For a runarous 1 on the finger.

thicken the yolk of an egg and apply.
Persons of defective sight when threading a needle should hold it over something white, by which the sight will be assisted.

1 Saturdays. XITLE, U. S. N., stain of the Yard. MOORE, U. & N.

ber 15.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockinsham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros. Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exets Wentworth House, New Castle. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Mo. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Mc T. H. Macy. Kittery, Me.

Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Maulton, Wells Corner, Me.

Austin Googins, Kittery, Me.

THE WEATHER

Lecturer, Mrs. George A. Small Yesterday's clouds blew away the night and today has been sunny

The two o'clock temperature was forty-eight degrees.

and warm enough to melt a consid-

erable portion of the five inches of

. CITY BRIEFS

Tremendous mark-down sale in shoes. Duncan & Storer.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street. Be sure and look in Duncau and

Storers windows at their shoe bat gains.

It is understood that Ralph Wal ker will be elected clerk of the board of assessors.

- Food Sale at the North Church Chapel.

The snow of Friday evening changed to rain and it make the walking very slippery.

The adage "when the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen" fell fizte this time.

Tremendous mark-down sale in men's, women's and childrens' shoes, Duncan & Storer.

The members of the legislature came home on Thursday evening. The session today is devoid of in-

sale at druggists and all department stores. Price twenty-five cents.

The Rockingham Light and Power to operate the cars on the Atlantic prison here. Shore Line.

Food Sale at the North church chapel Saturday, from one to eight o'clock, Pies, cake, bread and candy.

You can duplicate any part for any Cadillac ever sold. Every duplicate part fits perfectly. They never changed the model of a Cadillac eagine. Ask other makes about it-\$890, \$950, \$1400.

John Milton and his religious poems will be the topic tonight at the North church mid-week meeting in the chapel on Middle street. Rev L. H. Thayer, the pastor hopes to welcome a good number of people who find the topic interesting.

A detective from Pittsburg, Pa. is here with a warrant for the zrrest of a prisoner at the navy yard, who will shortly finish his sentence He was in Concord on Thursday and got the required requisition papers.

One Week Sale. Gold-filled Eyeglasses for \$1.60; your eves examined free by the new scientific meth York, and degree of Doctor of Optics bar. of the N. Y. college, Masonic Temple. Chicago, healer of all eye troubles, 12 Market square. I can save you one-half in prices on glasses.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a ery interesting meeting on Thursday.

Papers were read by Mrs. James Bilbrack and Mrs. Frances Pettigrew giving very interesting facts of the growth of the temperatice work during 1908. In our own state the no-license victories have cleaned while the constructor was abroad. Belknap county up entirely from The affair has caused quite a mild the licensed saloon and given us racing slown. three counties with only one town each in the license column (Ches hire, Sullivan and Carroll) and the women helped bring this about

A temperance poem was read by Mrs. Martha Rhodes and the recog- arrived here from Boston today at nition service given to three new I n. m. She came direct to the of the lodge tonight with a roll call, members by Miss Lizzie D. Tripp. At the next meet, Jan. 29, "The Declaration of Our Principles will

be discussed. LIZZIE D. TRIPP.

STRAWBERRY BANK GRANGE OFFICERS

Master Benfield and the Others Have Been Installed

The officers of Strawberry Bank Grange were installed on Thursday evening at their hall in Freeman's

The installing officer was District Deputy Charles H. Brackett of Greenland and suite and he did the work in his usual thorough and efficient manner.

There was a large attendance and the social hour and supper that followed were thoroughly enjoyed The following were the officers

who took office. Master, Amon O. Benfield, Overseer, J. E. Harrold.

Chaplain, Mrs. Susan Townsend. Steward, George P. Knight, Assistant Steward, Duncan Camer

Secretary, Miss Lizzie Currier

Ceres, Mrs. A. O. Benfield. Pomona, Miss Hattie Richardson. Fora, Miss Ethel Vennard. Lady Assistant Steward. Alice Newton.

STEALING PAY OF FELLOW WORKMAN

Naval Prisones to Face Charge When He Is Released

Edward Distel, chief of detectives on the Pennsylvania railroad, came here today from Pittsburg in search of a man named John Charles Shannon, wanted for larcemy and forgery. The officer located the man at the naval prison where he is completing a year's term for desertion.

Shannon, who was a fireman on the U. S. S. Washington, was granted a leave of absence for ten days. after which be deserted. Following his desertion he obtained money to Try Dr. Tobin's Tooth paste. It the amount of \$66.60 by signing a has the fragrance of the rose. For pay roll of the Pennsylvania railroad. using the name of a brakeman. He was later arrested in Ohio by the naval department and sentenced at Company is supplying some power League Island yard to the naval

> The grand jury of Pittsburg indicted him on three counts on which his arrest followed here. Officer Distel is armed with the necessary papers to take his prisoner back to Pennsylvania and will leave with him on Saturday,

Shannon has a had record in the navy and the government is probably giad to get rid of him.

More Sports Coming to the Front The sporting blood among the tards and docks force of firemen at to against some of the several other N. J. teams in the yard which have a rec. For some time he served as

Another Navy Sensation

Constructor Holden A. Nava. Evans, head of the department construction and repair at the Mare island pard, who was a visitor here last summer, has institued a suit against his wife for divorce, plaintiff claims that his wife, Maud Evans, has been ten friendly with another officer, F. W. Osborn, Jr., of the U. S. S. Wyoming. His wife for a time was a brilliant light on the English stage and was married to Constructor Evans in 1897. sensation in many circles and on the

Hannibal Arrived This Afternoon The collier Hannibal with chain

for the several yards along the coast. yard and fied up at the quay wall,

Pulling Them Through

The yards and docks electrica torce is busy placing many of the . Corresponding Secretary, lines of wires under ground. At of this fraternal organization.

Emerson Pianos

Are chiefly distinguished by their rich musical tone, perfect action and remarkable wearing qualities.
Those who have owned and used these excellent pianos for years will endorse this statement.

Isn't that the kind of Piano you want?

In this connection let us call your attention to a re-markably artistic style Emerson which has just ar-rived from the actory. Ask to see Style 23

H. P. Montgomery's

LIEUTENANT WASHBURN TO BE REGIMENTAL QUARTERMASTER

Secretary, Miss Lizzie Currier. Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Richard Popular Portsmouth Militia Man Receives a **Deserved Promotion**

An appointment which is most March 19, 1900, and advanced to first Company B of this city, who has vancement for him. been selected as regimental quartermaster with the rank of captain in the Second New Hampshire regi-

Lieutenaut Washburn was commis-

pleasing to the members of the Na lieutenant on Dec. 11, 1903. His tional Guard of this city is that of work has deserved the promotion First Lieutenant I. H. Washburn of and his friends anticipate further ad-

His place will be filled at the election next Tuesday night when Second Lieutenant Fred Harriman will undoubtedly be promoted to the vacarry and a selection made to as second lieutenant on the place of second lieutenant.

present they are putting the several lines on the flatiron nier.

Came Out of the Dry Dock

The gunboats Paducah and Mar etta came out of the dry dock toda; after regains of several weeks the hulls and propellers.

The jug Pataysco will follow the gunhoats in the dock.

Examination at Mare Island

An examination for master ela rician in the department of con struction and repair at the Mars island nav: vard will be held Jan. 25. The examination is open to all threes and carries a salaty

MUSTERED CUT

Carl Carty, Veteran of Civil War, Answers His Last Call

Carl Carty, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home at the Plains on Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Bordentown, N. J. in 1840. He enlisted Aug. 20, 1863, and was commissioned first lieuten ant of Company M, Dec. 24, 1864. He reenlisted Dec. 25, 1863, leaving reziment June 21, 1865, because of the close of the war ...

Since the war he has resided in this city and followed the trade of a stone mason. He was a member c. Storer Post, Grand Army, and Gen. Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union.

He leaves a wife, a son, Charles of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. he central power plant are out with Elsie King of Boston; also a sister. bowling team and would like to get Mrs. Mary Norcrosse of Bordentown,

ord. They also have a basketball sergeant of marines at the Ports left on the 8.15 train today on their combination who want a contest and mouth navy yard and was a man trip to California. have plenty of coin to put out on who had legious of friends and no Bates graduate of Dr. Knowles, New the knights of the shorel and slice enemies. He was an excellent machanic and hard worker during the they close out their bisiness here. days of his active life.

SUPPER AND SALE

Missionary Society of the Middle Street Baptist Church Entertain

The Misslonary Society of the Middle street Baptist church held the regular supper and sale at the charel on Thursday evening and despite the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance at the lieutenant in the United States ma-

A tempting menu was served and the sale also presented an attractive lot of goods

CELEBRATION AT KITTERY

Odd Fellows of That Town to Honor Thirty-Fifth Anniversary

The Odd Fellows of Kittery will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary supper and initiation. An effort has been made to locate every living member of the encampment for the occasion and the affair promises to be the most enjoyable in the history

THE SIDETRACK CLUB

Presents Traveling Apparatus to Member Going on a Journey

On Thursday evening a large number of the members of the Sidetrack Club gathered to tender a farewell reception to William McGinness, who left today for California. Joe Callaghan, known for his oratory many years in the town of Sanford, was the toastmaster of the occasion and made the hit of his life when he handed over a handsome dress suit case fully equipped for Bill's long journey, on behalf of the club. Bill was somewhat surprised but got together long enough to extend a well worded response in which he thanked the club and begged the

to read every day while riding through the wild West to the Pacific. Several hours of merriment followed the presentation during which no end of talent appeared that put

toastmaster for his speech la print

all up-to-date vaudeville combinations corner for Junny turns,

PERSONALS

Louise, young daughter of F. D. Butler, is ill.

Mrs. E. M. Fisher is visiting her sister in New York.

Ex-Councilman W. J. Cater is in New York on business. Landlord Pattee of the Rocking

on has recovered from a week's illness. 🕜 Miss Laura E. Lowd is visiting

her brother, William H. Lowd, in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William McGinness

Herbert Edson and family are to

locate in Seattle, Wash., as soon as ney close out their bisiness here.

Arthur Downs of Boston is here you cannot afford to run the risk. today to attend the Juneral of his

nephew, Everett Downs of Broad Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna of Parker street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, which oc-

curred on Thursday. Roland C. Hoyt has gone to Wash ington in connection with his application for appointment as second

BROWNTAIL MOTH BIDS

The bids for exterminating the rowntail moths in the city opened at City Hall today and the esult was as follows: Oscar Burke, \$1675.

H. J. Brooks, \$777. Richard Buchanan, \$774. Cobb Insect Co., \$2800. Daniel F. Cronin, \$775. H. L. Frost & Co., \$840. W. P. Kirkpatrick, \$1490. F. B. Shatinck, \$845. Eugene Williams, \$830.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL &

Landiord Cummings Will Have It on High Street Soon

Landlord Cummings will name his hotel, which he is soon to open or High street the National House.

This is a revival of the name of a noted hotel of Portsmouth . The former National House was burned Dec. 20, 1877. It was one of, the best known hostelries in New England.

PRINCES OF JERUSALEM

Local Scottish Rite Masons Hold Their Election

The annual meeting of Gran Council, Princes of Jerusalem was held at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening and the following officers

Sovereign Master, Frederick Wat

Deputy master, Charles C. Smith

Senior warden, Albert R. Junkins Junior warden, J. Frank Magraw. Treasurer, Frank L. Pryor! Secretary, James A. Rand.

DRIVER RIDGE RESIGNS

Throws Up Job at Central Fire Sta tion as Driver of Engine No. 3

Harry Ridge, for the past year driver of steamer No. 3 at the cenral fire station, has resigned the position to take effect on Saturday. Thomas Stewart, spare driver, will fill the place for the present or un-

til an appointment is made to it.



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